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Cyprus Problems

THE imposition of a state of emergency in Cyprus announced by the nuthorities on Saturday -- is bound to jeopardise whatever chance there was of a political settlement with pro-Greece nationalists agitathig for self-determination. Few will deny the need for the stringent restrictions. Sporadic rioting isolated acts of terrorism have now flared into what some will be tempted to describe as "civil war".

Yet many will regret that the problem of terrorism which is the consequence of frustrated but admittedly and implacable sures. On the contrary, it day or Thursday, when becomes more acute." And "So long as it reunsolved, neither next year. mormality nor order can be established in Cyprus."

is even more | has made any decision. annoying is that strict security regulations should become necessary at a time hower, said in New Orleans towhen there is new hope of day that three factors would political Acttlement, make up largely the result of the cautious approach by the Governor, Certainly he appears to have brought a settlement closer to realisation than any of his predecessors, and even closer than the tripartite talks in Turkey and Britain.

Field Manshal Harding's interpretation of the British White House press secretary, throw the door to self- expected the question of ly established by the elected representatives of Cyprus will be in position to express to HM Govern ment its views on the Reds Order mland's future."

then that any proposal which did not recognise the principle of self-determination of self-determination and claimed today. he does not insist on a firm date for its introduction.

over the island and in this letters. attitude it is supported by if Cyprus were first to accept measures for selfgovernment, self-determinaeven though that is not specifically stated.

In any event, Cyprus will watch progress towards selfdetermination) by other British possessions and protectorates—notably Malaya and Singapore. And its political lenders are almost Mrs Clark buried her head on Much of the State's case was certain to demand, and may reasonably expect, equal treatment irrespective of military considerations. This is the problem Britain must recognise. Unless it is prepared to meet this situation and frames its policies more than a state of emergreat to keep order.

LONDON VICE SHOCKS NATION Russia

Big Clean-Up May Soon Begin

Ike Facing Important Conference

Gettysburg, Nov. 27. President Eisenhower will aspiration evokes an ap- have his first conference on prouch that can only in domestic politics since his thame latent hostility among illness with the Republican many who would other- Party's national chairman at

passively and recibls farm here tomorrow. luctantly accept the delays The Party chairman, Mr Leoninvolved in political negotia- ard Hall, files here tomorrow tion, Archbishop Makarios's for the conference and the words are: "The problem is Republican national committee not solved by such mea- meets in Chicago on Wednesoverriding question will be whether Mr Eisenhower is to seek re-election as President

> The President himself has s far given no indication that he

THREE FACTORS His brother, Mr Edgar Eisen-

the President's 1. Whist his doctors said.

. 2. What Mamie (Mrs Eisenhower) feels about it. Marshal Sir John Harding. . 3. What the foreign situa-

The President's doctors have said it will be late January or February before they judge the full extent of his recovery from the heart tack he suffered at Denver, between Greece, Colorado, on September 24.

TWO QUESTIONS Mr Murray Snyder, assistant

proposals are these; "They was asked today whether he government wide open, and second term would come up at the path through that temorrow's conference. He re-

open and no one is asked to thought arrangements for the to death today without in- of justice. commit himsert. The pro-Republican national convention terference from local aua time when self-govern- candidate will be chosen would thorities. ment having been effective- be the only matters for discussion at the conference.- porters today, the eleventh day

Pro-Greece Cypriots replied Migrants Home

Melbourne, Nov. 28. Makarios has offered to co- are receiving letters ordering operate in introducing self- them to return to their homegovernment if Britain would lands, the Melbourne newsacknowledge the principle paper, the Sun News Pictorial,

The newspaper said letters had been posted in the Russian sector of Berlin, and the most THE British. Government startling fact was the accuracy however still seems con- of the addresses in them. M.gvinced that for reasons of rants who settled in Australia strategy and prestige it several years ago and had must retain sovereignty changed their addresses several times still had received recall

Field Marshal Harding's effice of an Eastonian news- Navy game at Philadelphia. interpretation is, of course, paper. in West Berlin. Two

PUBLIC STIRRED BY TWO TRIALS

London, Nov. 28.

A big drive to wipe out the vice and crime flourishing under the glittering lights of London's West End is likely to be ordered soon following exposures currently shocking Britain.

Police chiefs, judges and Home Office officials are being stung into action by widespread allegations that crooks and prostitutes are flouting the law by having policemen on their "pay list."

This was indignantly denied last week both in Parliament and by Scotland Yard's Commissioner of Police, Sir John Nott Bower, who called a special mass meeting of the West End police force to tell them of his trust in their honesty.

A mass circulation newspaper, the Daily Mail, which came under fire from court magistrates and politicians for its allegations of police graft, has not retracted. Some commentators have supported its campaign asking why it was left to a Sunday newspaper crime reporter some years ago to collect evidence against a notorious family of brothers who turned London prostitution into big busi-

Woman Determined To Fast Unto Death

Milford, Conn., Nov. 27. Mrs Dorothy Frazier,

"I want to die," she told reof her fast to death. "I hope God forgives me and takes me. This is a mean

Plead In Vain Daily her sister and a Catholic priest have visited her to plead

and reason with her, but Mrs Frazier is determined to die. Her estranged husband, Joseph, Migrants who came to Aus- who is 48, lives in the same for Cypriots was unaccept traits after escaping from East house, occupying a separate bedable. Since then Archbishop European Communist countries room and cooking his own meals. Milford police said that since no one has made a formal complaint and since Mrs Frazier is not committing a nuisance or endangering life or property, they cannot act.-Reuter.

Four Killed In Car Crash

Wilson, S.C., Nov. 27. Four persons were killed Special. and four others injured near An Estonian migrant suggest- here today when a car crashed Istanbul and the Turkish ed a possible explanation for into an automobile carrying minority on the island. The the correct addresses. He said students back to the Citadel operative word missing from his address was known to the Military School from the Army-

The dead included Richard "self -determination." Yet months ago the office was P. Cardwell, son of Brig.-Gen. he does offer the hope that burgled and a list of world sub- E. F. Cardwell, commander of scribers stolen.—China Mail the 40th Anti-Aircraft Division in the Far East.—United Press.

the overwhelming majority of the islanders demand it, Hiring Hoodlums To Murder Charge Is

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 27. government (and self- A District Court jury today found Mrs Mary Clark not quilty of hiring three hoodlums to kill her wealthy oilman'

> the shoulder of her attorney, Elvin Tackett, and broke into sobs. The verdict climared the longest criminal court trial In Tarrant County history. The State had charged that the shapely, 47-year-old blonds was the mastermind behind 1953, to prevent him from orinities their meriage and outling but of his will, It

charged Mrs Clark with guaranteeing three Fort Worth hoodlums \$10,000 if they would kill her husband and make it look as if he were slain during a robbery.

based, on the evidence of Harry Huggins, an ex-convict, who said he went with Leroy Eggleston and Cecil Green to the laviet Clarky home on May 19, 1953, and that Eggleston shot Clark as the oliman begged for mercy.
Creen and Eppleston wers
slain this year both apparentby the platent of gangland.
Trees. Creek Frees.

Adding to police headaches is the mysterious disappearance a few weeks ago from Scotland Yard's Records Department of

present crime and vice atmosphere exciting Britain.

nicknamed "Jack Spot," Sho door is safeguarded, Be- Mr Snyder made the same 38-year-old house wife, and others are charged with youd that the future is left tepty ween asked whether he continued to starve herself conspiring to prevent the course The trial arises out of a bloody

stiletto fight in Soho, London's by Mr khrushchev that the last cosmopolitan corner, between her husband, Jack Spot, and a bookmaker named Albeit Dimes, Though both men were brought to trial they were each acquitted on plais of self-defence.

INDIGNATION

go all out to investigate.

The second trial has altendy been running for eight days. making splash headlines in the national newspapers. A police _elective-sergeant, a lawyer and another man are accused of conspiring to fake cyldence save a criminal from prison. Lord Goddard, Britain's

Chief Justice, is the judge. His questioning has been so mosteut. that at one stage a defeated counsel threatened to walk out of the case, China Mail

Purifying Saigon

Saigon, Nov. 27. Crowds swarmed into the market square here tonight to see a blasing bonfire of opium pipes, playing cards, obscone books and raw liquor.

It was the official start of Vietnam's campaign to "olcar up" Salkon and wipe out its reputation as a city of vice done. Under the orders of the

Prime Minister, Ngo Dinh Diem, police; had already down brothets, gaming bourse and opium dest Himdrade of presilintes, who tour the city in evolo rickshaws, had also been rounded up.

Some apparently respectthis women, found travelling through the city after trole rickshiws, have been taken to police stations and actual to explain way they were out to be a considera-

Man Who Went On Peace Mission Slain By Legionnaires

Jerusalem, Nov. 27. Jordan Legionpaires shot and killed an unarmed Israeli civillan who crossed No Man's Land last night on a one-man peace mission, Israell officials announced

The victim, Joseph Cohen, crossed the frontier between the old and new cities of Jerusalem despite warnings from Esraeli police, the officials said. He was shot while sleeping at the base of Jordan's defensive wall. A spokesman said the 30-yessold victim, who had set out

to walk from the Syrian border scittement of Metalla to the Akaba Gulf port of Elath, believed he could "bring peace between Israel and Jordan" through personal discussion with King Hussein of Jordan,

The killing of Cohen was the eighth border meddent reported by Israel since Thursday night. At least five Israella were injured in the other incidents. Bracii cflicials against Cohen's

protested slaying to the United Nations Armistice

Commission. They said he was killed without warning. although the Israeli Army always permits Jordanians entering No Man's Land to return to the Old City under similar circumstances.

Officials said Cohen tried all last wook to get help for entering Jordan from the Israeli authorities and General E.L.M. Burne, UN truce chief. When his appeals went unanswered. Cohen crossed the 200-yard frontier despite warnings, officials sald,-United Press.

People Want To See Soviet Leaders?

Their Room To Their Preferred Says

London, Nov. 28.

Under the heading "The Bear in India" the Daily Mail today asked whether Britain wanted Soviet Russia's two leaders to make their visit to this country in March.

"Do we really want them now?" this Conservative newspaper demanded, referring to the Russian Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, and Communist Party Secretary Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

"After the way they have been carrying on in India, the British people would prefer their room to their company."

The newspaper added that nobody expected good manners from the two men. "But one does look for some semblance of good form from two alleged top ranking statesmen."

"One is entilled to ask that men representing a great, a file giving details of convicted power chair not on a visit to a triendly country, publicly and viciously attack other Sensational court cases—one countries with whom both they beginning and one ending-on and their hosts are in friendly today are highlights of the relations."

SLANDERERS

Khrushchev and Bulganin The trial due to begin have both slandered, willifed luyong on Saturday night. involves Mrs Jack Homer, wife and abused the West and of a self-confessed gang boss specially Britain, Khrusnchev s mail declared.

> whopping lie"—the statement war was started by Britain, France and America—the newspaper added:

Khrushchev might still be will- escaped unnurt from the 20- had died of "shock secondary to Interport and at lunch were 119 ing to come here with their false | minute fire. smires. But how could we welbody swelled into allegations of was power, the Daily mail asm fire. perjury and bribery and the that intelligent opinion in India Government ordered police to had protested against Moscow's moves-to undermae, isciate and outflank Western influence

COMMONS QUESTIONS

be the subject of discussion in Police medical examiners said the House of Commons this weck, Daily Mail's diplomatic correspondent, Mr Geoffrey Lakelerd, wrote in the same

Their immediate purpose, the correspondent added, will be to Down Challenge ciear up two mysteries do plans for the Russlan leaders visit next spring still stand and does the government confirm charge of "hypocrity" against Marshal Bulganin? Reuter's diplomatic correspon-

dent Stanley Priddle writes: "There is no official indication the Soviet leaders might not visit Britain."

was already discussing multable forget our own invisible army dates with the Soviet Embessy against your 12,000 brought here and the itinerary for the visit, by air and sea. ·Some remarks made in India Cypriote are ready to fight by the two Russian leaders had against your men, till treedom is shocked the government here achieved. The final bettle is not only for their faisity but coming soon."-France-Presse. because they were made Commonwealth territory. One of the Prime Minister's

objects in in inviting the leaders to Britain, however, was to afford them the opportunity of learning something of the British character at first hand instead of

Prime Minister would wish to unly by the voices. reflects the view of some well when the was 14 Now a political quarters here. Reuter's operation granting operation has diplomatic correspondent accord given her partial signs at one agranting. Reuter

American Couple's Death Mystifies Police

Manila, Nov. 28. The police today admitted they were baffled by the death of an American couple whose charred bodies were found inside their room after fire swept through their plush bungalow in suburban Manda- STOPESS

The Mandaluyong police chief, Salustiano Vicencio, confessed that his investigators had not ascertained the mys-erical screaming," the Daily exact cause of the mysterious death of the couple—Neil Murdock, 38, of Manhattan Beach, California, sales Referring to what it called "A | manager of the Diesel Injection and Magneto Service Company in Manila, and his wife.

Two children of the couple, the couple were dead even be-Robertson 4, and Betsy 2, as fore the fire started. well as their maids, who were National Bureau of Investiga- tinued their follow-on innings "After that Bulganin and sleeping in a separate room, tion findings said the Murdocks against Malays in the cricket

come them was a good heart?" theory that one of the victims the burning frame of a bed Journment Ivor Stanton there Remarking that Mr Nehru the had been murdored by the while that of his wife key two had the bowling and scored 31 Public indignation that the Indian Prime Minister had other, who later committee feet away from him. She also runs in half an hour, law had failed to punish any- "released the Red genie from suicide by setting the room on was charred beyond recognition." The score then was 174 for 5

They also were considering the angle that the case was a suicide pact. They had not dhandoned the most probable that the couple had Charges and counter-charges been caught by the fire while between Britain and Russia will sleeping soundly in their room.

" Nicosia, Nov. 27. The pro-Greek "Eoka" underthe Foreign Office spokesman's ground organisation told the Governor of Cyprus, Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, by means of toeffets distributed in Famagusta tonight: "Henceforth, it is your law against ours.".

Following last night's state of emergency proclamation, "Eoku" The British Foreign Office said: "Harding, you must not

relying on envoys' reports often For the first time, yesterday abgled to give Moscow what it 14-year-old Mrs Beatrice Blunder : sew her husband "It is therefore considered Goorge, and her four children. extremely unlikely that the Until then sie know them

put off the visit even though the Bor Mrs Hlunden had been bally Mail editorial undoubtedly blind since she benged into a

Building Big Atom Smasher Moscow, Nov. 27. Russia is completing con-

struction of the world's largest atom smasher, a Communist . Party paper disclosed today.

The Kazakhstan Pravda, a local publication of the remote Kazakhstan area in Central Asia, said the so-called "synchrophasotron" would hurl atomic electricity charges with energy of one milliard electronic

Engineer B. Antonov, who wrote the Kazakhstan Pravda said Russia was aloperating the world's synchro-cyclo ron, modified cyclotron which proradioactivity. He said synchro-cyclo:ron celerated electricity charges energy of 680,000,000 electronic volts.

SITE OF PROJECT

Western observers said Antonov appearently was working on the new project in the Kazakhstan area, where the Soviets were believe to be conducting much of their atomic

experimentation. Yesterday's announcement that Russia recently conducted new nucleur tests attracted little attention in today's Soviet press. All newspapers published brief stories on inside pages with-

out editorial comment. The announcement recalled that Russia had proposed the banning of nuclear weapons at Geneva and in the United Nations and that the proposals had not been accepted by the West.

In the light of the West's rejection of the proposals, the statement said, Russia carried out the new tests in the interesis of "guarantosing lis security."-United Press,

Cricket Latest

Hongkeng danggled for runs this morning when they ... conextensive burns". Murdock's for 4 (see page 7 for report of Police were working on the charred body was found lying on play). But after the tiffin ad-

Howard-Dobson being caught Constabulary joined the investi- by Kirkham off Gurucharan gation as the couple's death Singh for 11. Stanton was 60 continued to baffle the not out and Sousa 13 not out.

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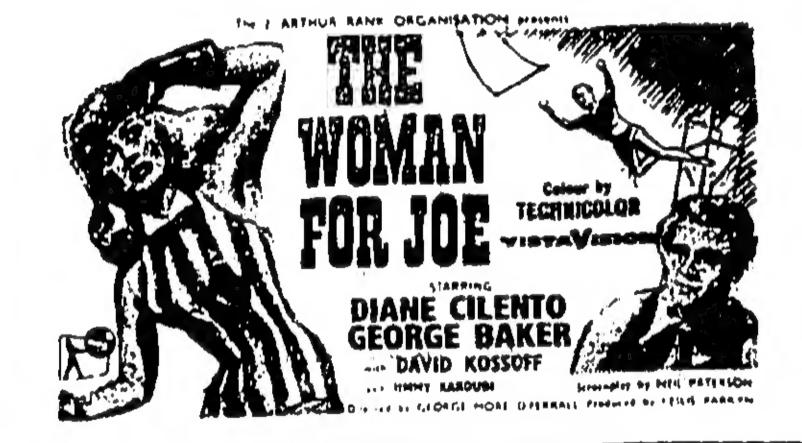
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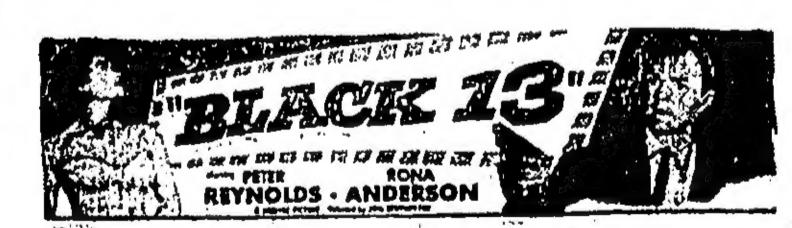
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St Nicholas In Amsterdam



St Nicholas, the Spirit of Christmas arrived in Amsterdam the weekend before last and just about all the local schoolchildren were on hand to give Santa a big, big welcome. Santa's parade is an annual affair, marking the official opening of the Christmas season,-Express Photo.

CHURCHILL MAY SPEAK ON 'GAG RULE'

London, Nov. 27.

return to the Parliamentary spotlight on his 81st birthday on Wednesday to defend the House of Commons against a challenge from television, it dependence, the party would be prepared to support a change in the present constitution. (Before the Saar can become part of

Close friends of the returned Prime Minister Germany again, the present consaid he was considering ending his long House of stitution must be altered.) Commons silence to defend the "Gag Rule" which resolution as a startling about keeps politics off the air.

ting his birthday—his first since Eden ogreed last Thursday live-minute drive to Parismont Postmaster-General but

The House will be staging the first legislative test of the "Gag Rule," which bars radio and TV pinel discussions of Government mat'ers before Parliament taker them up and during Parliament's deliberations.

Staunch Superior

The rule does not affect news reports of Parliamentary sessions prevents lawmakers and Prime Minister of April 5. In the statute. The Saar has since tommentators from taking part meantime he has been vacation—been run by Heinrich Weisch in panel shows on current affairs ing on the French Riviera and and a non-political caretaker Special.

until Parliament has made its writing a history of the English- government.—United Press and

Sir Winston is one of the rule's staunchest supporters.

Britain's three-month-old commercial television network challenged the rule last month by allowing commentators to discuss new tax Bills while they were still being debated in Parliament.

TO-DAY

at 2.80 5.20 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Sir Winston will be celebra- | Prime Minister Sir Anthony he rettred from the Prime Minis- put the rule to a non-Party vote terrhip-at a quiet family party in the Commons on Wednesday. in town. It would be only a The regulation is a decree of the to join a battle close to his heart, approved by both Conservative and Labour Party leaders,

No Indication Tucsday when he had dinner party, however. with Sir Anthony Eden.

speaking peoples. In the past, he has linked

the "Gag Rule" to Parliament's centuries-old privilege of being England's centre of debate. Private Arrangements

"It would be shocking," Sir Winston told Parliament last February, "to have debates in this "House forestalled time after time by expression of

At that time, the "Gag Rule" was a private arrangement between the British Broadcasting with no questions asked, but all Corporation and leaders of the who took it were asked to use Conservative and Labour Parties. it to make a profit for the advent of commercial church.

The money was distributed A local Moroccan police officer died here this evening after he had been knifed in an Arab quarter of the city.

NEARLY ALL AGREE SAAR IS GERMAN

Parties Prepare For Elections Next Month

Saarbrucken, Nov. 27.

election campaign opened practically everyone agreed that the Saar is German and, sooner or later, should be incorporated into the West German Federal Republic.

elections on December 18, in which will be chosen a new legislature (Landtag) whelming pro-German majority. be the second Saar vote in less than two months and follows the referendum of October 23 in which Saarlanders decisively rejected the Franco-German "Europeanisation" statute.

The election and campaign will be held under the superviof the West European Union (WEU) which was scheduled to take over its real assignment when the Saar was Europeanised and placed under neutral High Commissioner.

The vote of the Saarlanders deprived the WEU of this assignment but all the Parties asked the WEU Commission to stay on until the election of the new government.

About Face

A special meeting of Herr Hoffmann's Christian People's party tonight almost upainmous-ly endersed a resolution stating that the Saar was German.

The resolution said the basis of the party's policy "must continue to be (the recognition) that the Saar is German land. In reincorporating the Sahr into Germany our party will support the Christian political forces of (West German) Federal Republic and maintain its con-Sir Winston Churchill may make a dramatic understanding and European

> It said that if the Saar were given a wide measure of in-

Observers here regarded the face by Herr Hoffmann's party which has so for always supported a permanent detachment of the Saar from Germany.

Not Candidate

Herr Hoffman announced today that he would not be a candidate for the new legisla-

Informed sources said Sir | He gave family considerations Winston so far has not indicated and his health as reasons for to Parliamentary floor leaders not campaigning, despite whether he wants time to pressure "from all sides" to run speak, but they said he may for the 50-man legislature. He have discussed a speech last will continue as chairman of his

Herr Hoffman and his govern-If Sir Winston does speak, it ment resigned following the would be his first Commons referendum, in which the people

Out In Church

opinion by persons who had gregational Church cancellated not the status of responsibility collection and handed out £1 notes instead is poying big

who controls all broadcasting—complete stranger has handed in was destroyed by United Press. £10.—China Wall Special. France-Presse.



Captain P. M. Burrell, who in 1914 began as a cadet with the Royal Mail Lines and been appointed Commodore, the company's flagship Andes.-Reuterphoto.

FILLIP

Colombo, Nov. 27. will start soon in Colombo on construction of a modern theatre designed to

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accommodate 1,500 people. The theatre will assist local producers, who are hampered by the lack of cheap and suitable recommodation for staging plays and concerts.

A local philanthropist, who will bear the entire cost of the theatre, has gone abroad to consult leading foreign engineers and spehitects.-China Mail

Helsinki, Nov. 27. Russia sent Finland's 85-year-old President his largest £1 Notes Handed birthday present today—almost

President Juho K. Passikivi made his birthday the occasion The day that Sea Point Con-gregational Church cancelled the United Press.

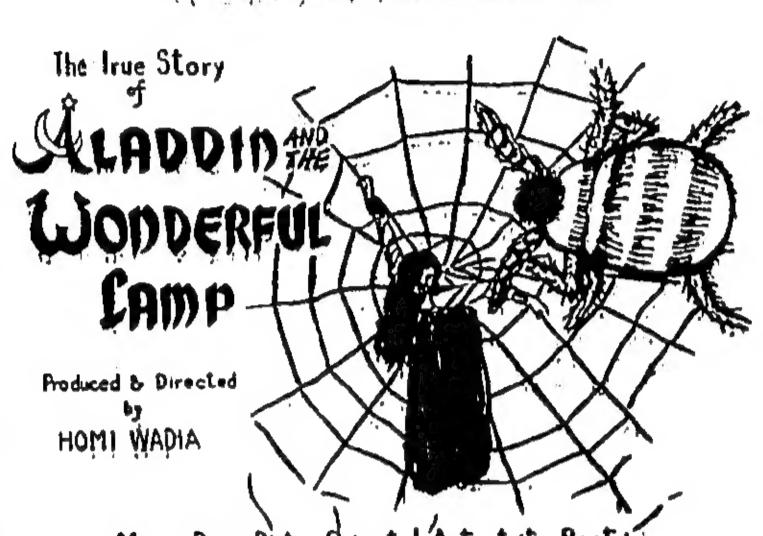
Marrakesh, Nov. 27. TV the rule was made a regula- The Minister expects that the Elsewhere a building, former-tion of the Postmaster-General, church will get 21,000. A ly used as a slaughter house,

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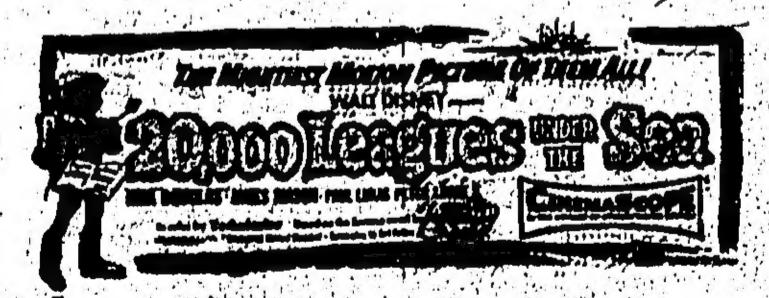


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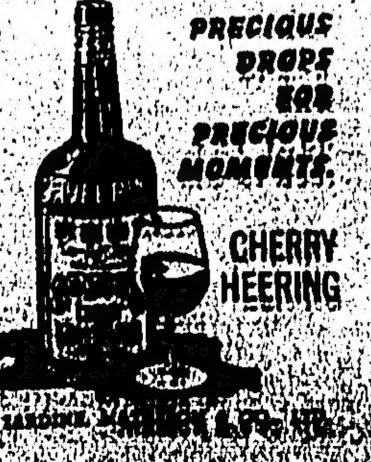
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In such a campaign, he said,

the Socialist Alliance and the

Communist Party must take the

lead in correcting the economic

troubles that, he charged, many

of their leaders were responsible

attached to the subject was in-

made his speech from a pre-

Growing Unrest

no direct reference to it, there

was little doubt that he was

concerned by the growing un-

ward trend has led to increasing-

APPEAL

UPHELD

The appeal of Mr Walter

contravening the Suppression of

Communism Act was upheld in

the Supreme Court here on

October 1954 at a Kroonstad,

court of attending a gathering of

six people after being served with a notice forbidding him to

attend meetings. He was sen-

tenced to three months' impri-

Second Quad Dies

Bellevue, Ohio, Nov. 27.

The smallest infant of a set

The thy, 15-ounce girl, was

Hospital nutficities said the

other two are in "good condi-

year-old Mrs Margaret Briehl

here on Saturday, died today.

sonment.—China Mail Special.

Orange Free State, regional

Mr Sisulu was found guilty in

Thursday,

Bloemfentein, Nov. 27.

ment -United Press.

Although Marshal Tito made

for bringing on.

Admission To United Nations Duke Of Bedford

BUILT HOME OF BOMBS

Milan, Nov. 27. A home bulls of bombs, oine still allve, has been carefully dismunited here by an Ralian urmy bomb disposal squad.

Police had discovered that Nicoto Soya, 47, had been living since 1948. with his wife and two children in a shack he had bullt with material stolen from a nearby dump of wartime air force explosives.

The walls of the shack consisted of aerial bombs. - China Mail Special.

Elephants On Russian Leaders

New Delhi, Nov. 27. Crowds cheered wildly at Coimbatore today when six huge elephants, with granted UN membership. painted trunks, hung garof flowers on Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

from their plane today at the divided and therefore which nestles at the foot of the North and South Korea, and the Nilgiel Hills

Along the seven-mile route from the hipport, crowds of men, women and children erushed together:

Gleaming Carpet

The Soviet visito's trove on a gleaming carpet beneath silken stre mers proclaming the friendship of India and the Soviet Union. Then they met the elephants,

Magnificently caparisoned, the great beasts advanced on the Russians waving painted trunks in the air and flapping their charmous cars.

cestusy of delight when the John Runshaw, State Minister elephants dropped the garlands for Local Government, anon the waiting Russians .- inconced here tonight.

a three-year sentence on a Government was prepared to bank seller, who admitted co-operate on an equitable basis embezzling \$6,742 on condition with other Commonwealth attended regularly for four years .- power stations .-- China Mail China Mail Special.

LEADERS EXPECT 'SHOW-DOWN' DURING WEEK

United Nations, Nov. 27.

An East-West "show-down" this week on the admission of five Communist and 13 Western-sponsored states to the United Nations was predicted today by reliable UN sources.

Most of the leading East and West UN members agree that "something should be done about membership" during the present General Assembly session.

Hang Garlands

The UN Secretary-General's office still feels that December "Algerian question" and cleared the way for France to end its ending of the current session. This abows only two weeks for the East and West to overcome office lifes that have blocked the entry of some applicant states for idlic years

> For more than a month Carsida's chief delegate, Mr Paul Martin, has been working actively to push through the General Assembly and the Security Council a plan under which 18 nations would all be

Indian Influence

About 10 days ago India's in-Ambassador Krishna Menon Joined the part of an Canadian drive to bring in all which 18 states in a blanket Russian Four other states have applied stepped for membership—but they are this town eligible for membership. They North and South Victnom.

> On Friday Mr Menon led an Asian-Latin American move

UK To Train Australian Engineers

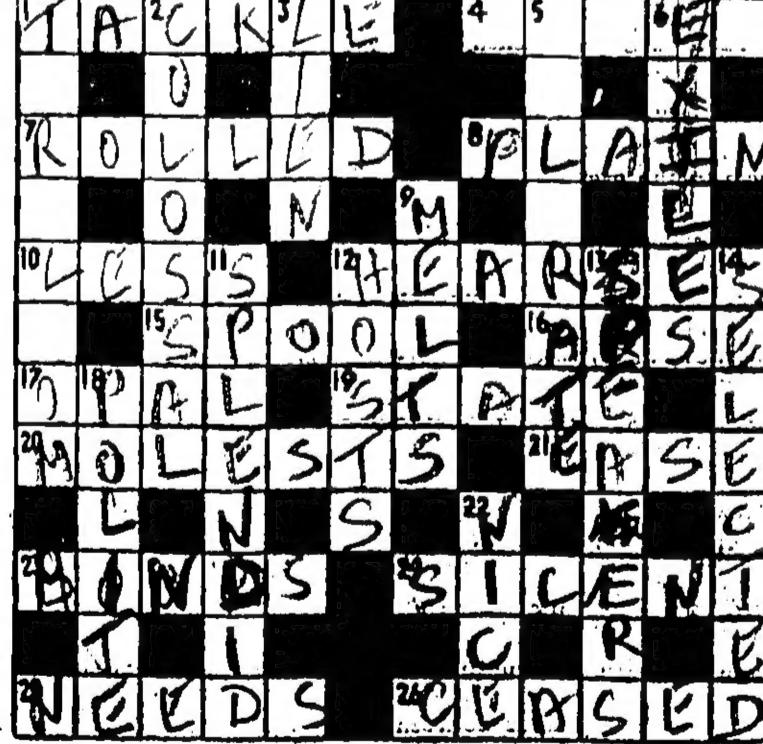
Sydney, Nov. 27. Several young men will be sent to Britain soon by the New South Wales Government to be The growds went into an trained as nuclear engineers, Mr

Mi Renshaw said the trainveswould work with one of the four big manufacturing groups pre-Church Or Gaol paring Britain's atomic power station programme.

A judge here has suspended that the New South Wales church countries in establishing atomic

Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



1 Genr (6). 4 Scatter (5). 7 Turned over and over (6). 3 Legal right (4). 8 Unadorned (5). 5 Abide (8). 10 Fewer (4).

12 Funeral carriages (7). 15 Roll of film (6), 16 Church recess (4). 17 Precious stone (4). 19 Condition (5). 20 Interferes with (7). 21 Comfort (4).

28 Ties up (5). 24 Quiet (0). 25 Necessitous (6). 26 Stopped (6).

1 State of slavery (8). 2 Huge (8). 6 Abide (8).
6 Banishes (6).
7 Thaws (5). 11 Fine (8). 12 Multitudes (5).

18 Oratora (8)? 14 Chose (8). 18 Courteous (8). 22 Plonsant (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 8 Mechanic, 1 8 Partel, 9 Narrates, 11 Demeaned, 12 Alto, 13 Deter, 18 Sewer, 19 Trap, 22 Moribund, 24 Prepures, 25 Sedain, 26 Dissents, Downs 1 Space, 2 Tramp; a Menaces, 4 Elan; 5 Harti; 5 Néttle; formation so as to increase will require funds from Committee, 10 Report, 15 Review, 16 Stublet 17 mutual uniterstanding self-and to increase from the front Committee from Committee fr

French UN delegation sources insist there was no link between the removal of the "Algerian question" from the General Assembly agenda allowing Ambessador Herve Alphand to return to his UN post and what appears to be a pending settlement of a five-year "freezo" on membership,

But, it is evident that the French are needed to settle the membership problem and with their return this week another move has been taken to clear up the problem.

Martin's Aim

Canadian sources insist that soon as the Special UN Political Committee flaishes with its discussion of Palestine fugees a resolution will be introduced there to bring in the 18 new members.

Mr Martin's aim is to bring the resolution before the Committee by mid-week. A USsponsored resolution on Palestine refugees which has been delaying the debate is almost completed.

Reliable Mid-Eastern sources reported that the debate in the Special Committee could have been completed some time ago but that the US appeared to be stalling to gain' time.

UN observers said that the American motive in delaying the Palestine debate—if such is their alm-would be to gain time for further negotiations so the membership problem could directly to the 11-nation Security Council.

move through the Special Political Committee and General Assembly unnecessary, But, informed sources said that the Security Council would meet only if an East-West agreement The Minister also announced had been reached to allow all 18 nations to join the world body.

Position Eased

However, this agreement appeared near, The US has apparently eased its position on Outer Mongolin, one of the last stumbling blocks to agreement. Well-Informed - Sources sald that the Security Council would meet near the end of the week to take up the membership question. This would indicate more strongly that agreement was

France's vote will be essential if such nations as Outer Mongolla are to be approved because rising on October 2. it is expected Britain, the US. Nationalist China and possibly Turkey will abstain in the Security Council. Seven of the 11 members must vote for any new member.-United Press.

Sino-Japanese Trade Union Agreement

Paris, Nov. 27. An agreement was signed today in Peking between the All-Chiha Federation of Trade Unions and a Japanese union delegation, the New China News Agency reported tonight,

i. To calk upon all trade step up construction of unions in Asia and Africa to guided missile ships next further strengther their friends. further strengthen their friends ship and solidarity for their common task of national in-dependence, peace and improvement of working conditions.

2. To strive for closer intercourse between diffe trade unloss of Japan sittl China or the restoration of normal

diplomatic relations, and economic and cultural exchanges between the two couldries, and: 4. To exchange data and in-



Increased Radioactivity

JAPAN FROM GERMANY

London, Nov. 27.

Increased radioactivity and radioactive rain Concern Over following Russia's biggest hydrogen bomb blast were reported today from West Germany and Japan—7,000 miles apart.

The Soviet Union announced yesterday that she had carried out a hydrogen bomb test of a Health Service new type which she claimed was the "most powernew type which she claimed was the "most powerful of all explosions carried out up to now."

A Soviet foreign ministry | 25,000 counts per litre per statement in Mescow said the minute in geiger counter tests. blast was carried out "at great height" to avoid radio-active in West Germany was reported fall-out."

Falls of radioactive rain were | Heidelberg. reported from Japan three days ago. Fukuoka Meteorological Observatory said that rain in that area of Southern Japan early this morning registered ,

15,000 French Troops Tied Down

Rabat, Nov. 27. heavily-armed This would make the Canadian troops in the Riff Mountains, are led by a former of the designated danger area, nors. French army sergeant- burning 29 Japanese ishermen major, said here today.

el Khanouchi, was cap used by 50,000 square miles to about the Communist Victminh at the siege of Dien Blen Phu during the Indo-China war in 1954 and freed a few months

He returned to Morocco affer being exposed to intense Communist propaganda, the sources said.

Three Attacks

to intelligence reports, Khanouchi personally organised attacks on three military posts the Spanish zone border which touched off the Riff up-

Since then, he had made hi headquarters in Talamrhecht, a small village north of Tizi Ouzli just inside the Spanish the Catholic Orders, she may zone.—Reuter.

Hearing Restored

Athens, Nov. 27. A royal court announcement said the hearing of Queen Frederika has been fully restored by the operation performed earlier this year by a Swiss specialist.

as a denial of reports that the where there is a Carmelite conoperation did not have the ex- vent, housing some 20 nuns.

The incresse in radio clivity by the Physical Institute in

Far From Dangerous

In the United States, a university scientist, recorded resterday the largest amount of radioactivity in the air for more ti.cugh amount was dangerous," He said the crease might be explained by recent Soviet tests.

Washington observers said an analysis of reports on the Soviet explosion suggests that Russia has developed a super-bomb similar to that detonated by the United States at Bikini in the Pacific on March 1, 1954. The Bikini blast is variously

Moroccan Rebels tying cst.mated to have produced an equals one million tons of TNT). far been unable to secure agree-liadionetive dust drilled out ment with the Board of Govermilitary sources and resulting in protests from Japan and some other nations, prised to learn that the Hospital The United States later The rebel chief, Mohammed increased the danger area from 300,000 square miles .- Reuter,

Jewish Girl Becomes A Nun

Haife, Nov. 27. A beautiful Jewish girl has taken her vows as a Carmelite nun, the first Israeli girl to do so, it was disclosed here-today.

Otice a girl enters the Carmelite Order, the strictest of never see friends or relations rgain, except veiled and through a grille and may never set foot in the outside world.

The girl, 25-year-old Mirlam Epstelli, was converted to the Catholic faith after immigrating into Israel from France and living in a Kibutz (Socialist communal settlement).

She took her vows in a The announcement was issued special ceremony at Nazareth, Esther Mary: France-Presse. | Mail Special.

MORE GUIDED MISSILE SHIPS

National

Concern over costs in

services has been expressed. The importance the President by an official Parliamentary Committee which disclosed it takes £28 8s 9d weekly pared text instead of specking to keep a patient in one of "off the cuff" as he usually does. London's "star" hospitals.

Changes Suggested 15,000 explosive force of between 14 ductions and changes in staff-French and 18 megatons (one megaton other than medical—bu had to

> The Public Accounts Committee was "par lugarly sur-Board of Governors apparently eonsidered these comparisons of cost were not worth while," It said the substantial differences in cost c'early called for inquiry.

On the rational health service, the commit ee considered Sisulu, former Secretary General it "most regrettable" that health of the African National Condepar ments were not yet able gress, against his conviction for to give an assurance that their payments for the service of dispensing prescriptions were reasorable and fair both to the taxpayer and the chemist,-China Mail Special.

Charm School For Essen Police

protty girls as policewomen to reinforce their campaign pected results. - China Mall She is now known as Sister charm and courtesy. China tion" and they are expected to

Bedford, with their children, Lord Francis Russell and Miss Lorna Lyle, on board the City of Exeter before she sailed from London for South Africa. The Duke and Duchess are residents of South Africa and returned to the United Ringdom for a brief visit when the Duke's father died.—Central Press

counts which scrutinises official spending in the taxpayers interests, said this hospital, St Bar holomew's, London, had he highest cost per patient per week of the average for general teaching hospitals London being £25 4s 2d. The Ministry of Heal h stid the relatively high cost did not appear due to the hospital findertaking any greater volume or

interventions.

London, Nov. 27.

Britain's state-run health

The Committee on Public Ac-

variety of work.

Marshal Tilo complained had not set the example it should have to the non-Socialist The Yugoslav leader said "strict administrative measures" would be introduced to curb the worst abuses. But he sald nationwide campaign of education and checking was needed more than mere government

It had suggested certain re-

Essen, Nov. 27. Essen Police School has started a "charm course" to teach policemen how to deal tactfally with traffic effecters of quithruplet girls, born to 25-What they say to motorist who they pull up in the streets is recorded on equipment special training vans and played back to them later so that they the second of the guads to die. can see where they went wrong. The third-born of the gunds died They are told to use warnings | yesterday afternoon, some 18 rather than threats.

Later the police hope to train

Marshal Tito cited example after example of bad planning, extravagant spending, "disloyal competition" and waste. The Duke and Duchess of which have led to a steadily rising cost of living over the past two years, The scolding was impartially directed toward all parts of the Yugoslav economy - industry, agriculture, foreign tracic and retail trade.

Pro-Palace

Monaco Elections

Belgrade, Nov. 27.

Marshal Tito scolded Yugoslav

leaders today for letting the country

drift into an economic mess that was

endangering the nation's living standards.

He appealed for a nationwide effort to im-

spoken lecture in an hour-long speech to the Execu-

tive Committee of the Socialist Alliance, which includes all the most influential leaders of the nation.

The Yugoslav President delivered the plain-

Party Wins 11 Seats

Monaco, Nov. 27. The pro-palace "social action" group today won 11 of the 13 vacant seats on Monaco's 18-member National Council, the Opposi-"communal action" group took the remaining

As the Opposition had only put up two candidates, the result merely confirmed that they had become discouraged before the start of the poll. All the 13 seats were filled today as 13 candidates received an resolute majority of votes,

dicated by the fact that he necessary. Nine of the four Socialist candidates were elected and one candidate who stood as the independent but was understood to be a Communist, received only 290 votes.

Followed Resignation

Today's election followed the rest that has resulted from the resignation last September of 13 members of the National Council Living conditions in Yugo- as a protest against what they slavin have improved consider- considered mismaningement of ably since World War II but are public flinds, much of which still pathetically poor by Western were deposited in a bank which standards. The recent down- went bimbrupt last sunimer.

Later a pro-palace condidate ly angry criticism of the govern- M. Charles Medecin, demaided a recount, claiming that his total of 470 votes was only six less than that received by one of the two. Opposition members elected, M. Marquet, and that there may have been a miscount. The recount is expected to

Night Club

take place tomorrow.—Reuter.

Controversy Zurich, Nov. 27. Zurich city authorities have promised to consider two proposals on the future of the city's might clubs—one that their number should be coubled. the other that they should be

abolished.

Peasant Party members of the city council want twice asmany night clubs to attract more tourists. Social - Christian (Catholic) nembers want them banned in the interests of morality. They have demanded the withdrawal

of all licences for clubs to stay open after 2 a.m. The official promise to study the proposals was made when both were put serward in the same debate. - China Mail

Push-Button School

Port Elizabeth, Nov., 27. The headmaster of a primary school at Ultenhago, near Port Elizabeth, rims his school by bigsting buttons and flicking SWitches.

from the desk in his pilles he cats brook through a lotidspeaker in all the principal

Washington, Nov. 27.
THE US Novy plans to be described in the submarine driven by attitle power. The shipbuilding programme for the shipbuilding proparation of guided missile, ships next year; including probably in the fine to the subject to revision before it is presented to Congress in attitutional gun as the matrix being the confinence officials disclosed to day. The entarged prigramme will the chartes emphasis on missile will support and therefore confinence officials disclosed to day.

The entarged prigramme will the chartes convenience of carriers chartying both proceeding some and missile will be completed of carriers chartying both proceeding some and missiles with a nearly increased and missiles with a nearly increased of carriers chartying both proceeding some of carriers chartying some of carriers chartying both proceeding some of carriers chartying both proceed

hours after birth.

survive. United Press,

IS SOUTH POLE PARTY A BIG MISTAKE?

MIHEN the lunch-time VV hooters joined chorus over Millwall Docks, a stocky, white-painted ship nosed its way out of berth

Its tough steel sides were low in the water. Its decks were well loaded -- with Auster planes cocooned in Atlantic edge of Antarctica. Later they found that the It springs from the way in stacks of timber, with two strange quilted jackets.

In the council flats nearly the dorkers' families opened hen winnows and waved For the thip was the M V. Theron and already at work it as princ.pal cabio, which he will exch. tuarry some with Sir Edmund Hillary, was D. V.v.o. Furba. leader of the Commonwealth's Transantaret e Expedition

The expedition will take are behinding at if it were as good as carried out. The BBC has given details, of the broaden's which it will reay from the Pole Special postuge stamps have been inepared. And the jublisher choren by Dr Fuchs have alleady advertised his book about the completed adventure. It is enled "The last Great Journey In the World "

The public cannot be blamed If it regards the whole project as a smooth repeat performance of the Evertal Expedition in Antaretic terms.

simple as all that.

conquered a mountain. Dr huskies, some bought from

The risks

CONSIDER what we know Over what kind of land will Antarctica.

for any month of the year rurely says Mr David Stratton, the deedges above the freezing point buty leader. "But if we find of water, that its white deserts anything which we can't climb are scoured continually by winds with Sno-cats we will simply go which reach over 100 miles an around it." hour And we know a good deal more about the few hunbeen charted by man.

We do not even know whether Take a Press report on one of liftle che we know for certain it is a continent at all or the Sno-cats under test conmercly a group of Islands locked ditions;together by eternal ice

Colds

Even the stightest cold

is to be feared

Do not let it spread!

Defeat it from the start

by taking 1 or 2 'CAFASPINS'

(AFASPIN

Theron have ventured far into solid.

Will the Theron face a similar risk? Says Dr Fuchs: "The Trains-Antarctic Expedition has decided that this is one of the risks which must be taken."

for hundreds of miles along it. coast. How will the party land their bulky equipment? The, hope to find a part where the ice shelf is sufficiently low. They will then build a base, and finally, in 1957, joined by new forces from England, they will begin the first stage of their 2,000-mile journey across the

'Sno-cats'

I There will be the special Unfortunately it is not so tracked vehicles, the oddly- are both using a covey of shaped Sno-cats, each weighing belieopters. 3 by tone, a praying mantis in In 1952 Sir John Hunt's men steel. There will be teams of Fuchs is chidlenging a continent. Eskimos thousands of miles away at the top-side of the world. There will be the explorers, their faces covered in ghoulish black snow-masks.

which soparate the Weddell Sea from the Pole has never been We know that it is as massive seen by man. For all we know as Europe and Australia put to- it may be blocked by a mountain barrier. "We hope there may We know that its temperature be only a few isolated peaks."

It is difficult to share this dred square miles which have optimism. The Sno-cals won't tackle a gradient much steeper But about the rest of this than one-in-four. Whatever detours are made, they could hardly cross a mountain range.

Dr Fords and his party plan times, strongly after a while, to enter through the Weddell but less and less as the battery the ree-bound sea which wrakened F of it was e-nogna huge bay out of the sation blocking a petrol feed.

HONG KONG AND KOWLOON

Three other ships before the special sati-freeze had frozen which the expedition first took

• Half a million pounds—and a

hero band-go into a new bid

for glory in the Antarctic. But

WHY do it the hard way?

be said. That is how heroes are crossing Antarctica from side to

The Weddell Sea is lined with also striving for the Pole, ing years he has persuaded

ROBERT **PITMAN**

lems of snow transport more intensely than any other Power. Why does he refuse to let Russia has scored the Arctic them probe the unknown triumphs of the present age. Antarctic far beyond the reach Yet they are both relying pre- of his ground toams? "Because I'l will be a weird procession, eminently on air-power to sub- if they crashed there would be due the Antaretic. And they no way of rescuing these men.

> Dr Fuchs admittedly is taking his two Austers (later one will be replaced by a Canadian "Otter"). But he makes it clear that they will do nothing more than help out the work of the men on the ground—they will not make surveys of the unknown Antaretic on their own

ordinary difference at method? a single authority on the I think they will fail altogether, the hard way?"

this sen. One of them - "And so it went on all the Six years ago, at work on his Shackleton's was ground to rest of the night. They tried Falkland Islands survey, Dr pieces by the ice Another, ice- warming up the chamber Fuchs found himself tent-bound locked, drifted helplessly for still the engine refused to by a screaming Antarctic gate. Thinking of Shackleton, he But these are the inevitable suddenly felt inspired to carry dangers of exploration, it will out Shackleton's old aim of

Yet are they inevitable? The Dr Fuchs is a man of power Americans and Russians are and personality. In the succeedtowering cliffs of ice which run America has studied the prob- three Dominion Premiers to question of land transport bless his idea to the extent of matter which assumes key im- them? It would be magnificent, £88,000. 'He has persuaded Whitehall to throw in another £100,000. The Queen has become the expedition's patron.

> Yet the brave ghost of Shackleton still dominates the his R.A.F. crews.

Just 'helps'

David Pratt.

Like several other members project. Look, for example, of the expedition, 31-year-old After all, even Scott took a manat Dr Fuchs's attitude towards Mr Pratt is an explorer of carrying balloon with him." "If things authoritic pattern; got really tough," he says, "wo may have to cat surviving dogs ourselves. That is where dog transport has the advantage over motors. You can't eat petrol."

think about Mr Pratt's plats?

Petter, brother of the man who In Britain it will always be welof rock and ice which we call question. Most of the 900 miles the use of helicopters altogether, Professor Read, the geology Pole, movement with Sno-cats to make this demand: expert. But among this com- may still be very perilous. But "Must we always full back on Whit explains this extra- mittee of advisers there is not if there is a mountain barrier heroics? Must we always do it

miles over uncharted wastes. Dr flight it would be rather like Fuchs has relied on the expedi- repeating Hannibal's journey tion's own chosen ongineer, Mr across the Alps with elephants. Helicopters? I should have thought they were essential.

His verdict

WHAT is Mr Petter's verdict on the expedition? "Too much brave guesswork," he But what do other engineers says, "too much of the Rider Haggard touch."

I have consulted Mr Kenneth The Rider Haggard touch? T shows that he regards them designed the Canberra bomber, comed. But unlike Haggard's more as useful hired helps-a. Kenneth Petter, a former Supply heroes. Dr Fuchs is taking airburne Sherpas-rather than Ministry expert and one of our (if his appeal for extra funds as explorers in their own right. few authorities on snow trans- succeeds) nearly haif a million He has gathered a cluster of port, comments: "Even if there pounds of public money with notable men to advise him, from is a continuous slope upwards him. And he must not be the Bishop of Portsmouth to from the Weddeli Sea to the surprised if the public decides

A Mousy Miss Is Dr Vivian Fuchs, expedition leader. supervising lastminute salling Now Every Uncle's aboard Theron. Favourite Niece BY C. NICHOLAS PHIPPS By now it is as redun- soon as she sees you look back the shrowd appraisal of her stare turns into something utterly melting. It is dreadfully an actress as it is Frank enective. Tyson a cricketer, or Lester On he stage she projects her-Piggott a jockey. Everyone self still further. She becomes knows the Reluctant De- every uncle's favourite niece. Oil stage she turns herself out butante. Like Byron, she with suitable elegance. Her awoke one morning to find clothes are pretty, as an 18-yearherself famous. It so happens that this was overdo it. to have been the very time on

old's should be, but she does not

She lives in Highgate Village with her mother and stepwhich Miss Massey started her father (he is William Dwight Whitney, a lawyer with a pracexpecting a very humble job, tice in both New York and found her for her parents' sake. London, an American born and (Her father is Raymond bred who fought in the Scots bred who fought in the Scots Guards). Allen: both have spent their

lives in the theatre.) She knew this first job would be tough. She expected It is a pretty, semi-detached to be set sweeping the stage William and Mary house she and scrubbing floors. She had lives in. The Whitneys are great

career in the theatre. She was

Massey; her mother Adrianne

Year, a Star. "Oh, but I'm not punishment in the summer a star," she says in protest, months. portance in a journey of 2,000 certainly—but in this age of "Just a lucky beginning..." She goes backwards and for-Perhaps so, but she has become wards to the theatre in a Morris part of the London scene, Her Minor, that her step-father gave fundiar face stares perkily at her on her London first night. us out of all the newspapers. On the business of being a and magazines; her charming celebrity: "Fascinating, I love

Now she is the Find of the garden must take a lot of



Anna and her father, Raymond Massey.

Miss Cheese.

How does stardom become Her next step? "I really don't

ment and social reform which mousy miss of the well-to-do I may go into rep. chin, a mouth a bit too wide, a myself versatile. It's far too

the strength of the West in the figure, nice hands, good legs and much social life. Besides, you

It doesn't seem to have ocmissars have been at the game way she has made advantages of

and malicious rumours which are apt to have political chin in her hands and staring when Anna Massey starts

are not very different from his classes. What they unkindly "I've had terrific luck. I do own, in favour of a return to call Pont Street. Too little realise. I must try to make mediaeval despotism. His deals with the Russians bit too thin, nose too broad, early at 18 to specialise. I want he regards as logical: they not eyes not really quite large to do films, television, the lot. only strengthen his own mili- enough. Altogether rather "I go to lessons, singing, thry position but they weaken negative.

Middle East. He confidently believes that

But hair, such on awkward red, about the lvy. neither finming nor auburn nor

wish they were a bit bigger.

modestly self-nesured, meeting people in general. How usually be seen on those else can you learn about people occasions when gelebrities fore and widen your range as an gather. Recently she had the actress? I rather enjoyed being unusual honour to be elected interviewed. I love reporters." (Cunning minx).

know. The play may run for It is illuminating to look at ages. After that it depends on photographs of her Before and what offers I get. You must do grammes of economic develop- After. Before she is a typically as much as you can at my age.

> dancing, voice production, every morning. I'm up at half-past eight and out of the house by One can imagine her mother ten. I go to matinees whenever ticking off her points: neat I can. I don't have time for

ankles, rather a lovely skin, don't really get jobs sitting "I'm atraid I'm a very ungold. And the eyes, a pretty sporty person. I hate games. If colour, a really lovely colour, I I have nothing better to do, I'd rather listen to gramophone

> l always take my mother's advice about the theatre. Clothes: I ask her advice, but I

"Clothes are personal, but the

ambitions as strong as those of at you over what" would be (if Shakespeare, I wager they'll constitutes the available information on the machinations Gamal Abdul Nasser. she wore them) spectacles. As give her more than a sword. of Egypt's military rulers. What is certain is that Namer MEN-HOT TOPIC IN A formulaied a programme of land reform, state aid for economic development, redis-

By Jean Macaulay

marriage; the other He is prepared to stop at young and ignorant. social revolution involving the nothing to drive the French out subject is an intimate conflict of the classes.

Of North Africa—whatever that General Naguib, in Namer's may mean in terms of lives, and

and has a foreign policy which powder room of the Ritz one remembers that a cynic has women debate, the older one been defined as a person who distributing worldly wisdom, knows the price of an anticle, the younger one asking the right but riever the value of it. This questions to release her friend's

18 love the chief of her worvles?

WHEN Vyvyan Hol- handled with complete lack "Men" is a sophisticated book land translated of false modesty characters, ino introduction or conclusion. It starts off, "He's

trumps in their hands. The And with men, isn't its merely a Graham Greene in his preone means of forgetting theirs?" fatory letter states that he has friend, "Most men soon come to To get the most from it I shall

HE PLAYS POKER PLANES

N the shifting political sands of the Middle East, dictators and and they fade just as easily into the dust, leaving

no trace. Yot Gamel Abdul Nasser, the young lieutenant-colonel who appeared suddenly from a time when he would rather forgot that there was a second nowhere, manoeuvred himself into supreme power, and

a hardier breed. He sits in Cairo playing a shrewd poker hand with jet planes and the latest tanks as chips, the great Powers of the world as his cards, and the

strategic and economic riches of the Middle East as the prize. It is a brave game for a man

of 37 whose practical experience politics goes back just three Colonel Nasser is singleminded, determined, intense and

He smiles easily, talks quickly, moves briskly. He exudes neryous energy. But he leaves no doubt that he knows precisely where he is going and how to get there.

The narrowness of his background and the breadth of his dreams are probably the clues to his success and to his behav our.

His education was almost entirely in the hands of the army. Military service was the only career he had known until the fateful July 23, 1952. when Cairo roared with fire and General Naguib rode to power. But his dreams went back ferther than that.

The Fighting

the fighting out of which the

He recalls: "We were fighting in Palestine, but our dreams were centred in Egypt." And a young Jewish officer, Yeruben Cohen, who met him during the trube talks, wrote: subject which Nasser always talked about with me was the struggle of Israel against the English, and how we organized the secret resistance movement in Palestine, and how we were able to muster world public opinion behind us in our

By LES ARMOUR

************************************* rulers are made easily. The soldier-politician is as old as civilised history. And history shows that most of them have overreached themselves sooner or later with disastrous results. Has Egypt's Colonel Nasser reached this point? Has he over-rated the cards he holds?

have been fighting the British

In 1935, at 17, he had marched stayed to baffe diplomats through the streets of Cairo around the world, may be of with students who rioted and raged in their demands for constitutional reform. Even before that he had joined students who toured Egypt lobbying politicians in an effort to get them to unite for Egypt's total independence. These same students became his brothers in arms, and neither

they nor Nasser ever forgot their youthful aims. Nasser, perhaps, saw farther and deeper than most of them.

Two Revolutions

For one thing, he knew Egyptian history from earliest dawn of human civilisation to the latest shot fired in Cairo as well as he know the names of the men in his platoon. He knew that human civilisation first flowered in the valley of the Nile, but, more important, he knew that every one of the long succession of conquerorsthe ancient Assyrians, Alexander the Great, the Romans, Napoleon, the Turks—had finally folded their tents while the Egyptians went on,"

So long as the Nile continued to flow he could confidently expect the Egyptians to thrive. For enother, as his recollections reveal, he gradually came to realise that more than force was required if Egypt were to have genuine independence. dorgot it. In the state of Israel emerged, and he had imagined that the whole took part in the truce negotia- nation was ready and prepared, waiting for nothing but the vanguard to lead the charge....' But, after July 23 when the army had taken over, when

> amiably but dangerously to hold the country in check, the old convictions returned. "Every people on earth," he noted then, "passes through two revolutions' — a political re- meant volution by which it wrests the him. right to govern liself and a

revolution. He thought that honest government by the army was enough. He forgot that he must have a social policy, that he must turn the state in

some direction or other. There is probably some truth in the charge. Though the ruthlessness with which Nasser and Major Salem exploited the ancient ensities between Egyptian politicians to strengthen their own hands and leave Naguib redundant remains " matter of history.

really did stand in the way,

It will be many years before of accusations, "inside" stories,

tribution of wealth, and educational reform for which he fought for a time with vigour. What is equally certain is that the programme met with opposition which might have led to another revolution but for a strong hand in govern-

Stop At Nothing

Farouk had gone, when midling General Naguib was struggling

thitierly repretting the alleged view tottered, and eventually whether or not it means the present of possession doubtless have to read it a necessity of fighting the Jews at had to be replaced because he description of the Franch pro-

he can hold both East and West The Army

curred to him that the comfar longer than he has, or that on an army which can be twisted any day by any polltician just slightly more per-

her deficiencies. From being his power in Egypt still rests rather an ordinary-looking girl she has become the epitome of a national type. Judiciously lip-sticked, her mouth has been made shorter sussive than he is. and fuller into an absurd little Major Salem — the "dancing If he lasts long enough he beak, which perfectly complemay be able to build a social ments ther lack of chin and

was motivated principally by will prove a sound foundation nose to the eyes, high ideals and that Neguib for his power. But he is channel- The eyes! A little shadow ling all his available resources and black pencil have trans- jump ahead. You start with into guns instead of farms and formed them into two enormous something like anyone can sort out the targle factories. And the guns are in deep pools of dark brown velvet, sword," the hands of army officers who She has a habit of resting her

and it may well be that Nasser and an economic order which leads one past the unfortunate lifetime in the theatre.

Now After. In an astounding records.

don't always take it. Actually we have much the same views. stage is a really serious business. I'd always do what my mother advises. After all, she's spent a

Shakespeare, Oh, Juliet's a big So, no doubt, you do. But

Mosion brownermood in which and And as with all enves but flever the value of it. This questions to release her friend's which will be powerful enough droppers, the reader's ears wisdom before the perplexed frong. to make Egypt what it has not burn as truths, home and young wife, is well aware of it is debate that reveals the foreign, drop from the lips price and value.

Of Love she speaks at many realism of the smart French of two highly cultivated points Love with a capital "I" woman, a realism that accounts

PARIS POWDER ROOM

from the French "Men", is a dialogue between "Men," by Allegra Sander, two women. It spares neither got a mistress, so I'm going to he took the inquisitive woman is a realist who could take a lover." Namer, however, also had reader eavesdropping in the be described as a cynic until

nothing to get the British cut French women. The one is and love with a small "I." At for much of her success. Men of Sucz, and the effects his experienced in the com- one turn she words her state, will shift uncomfortably in their work had one world security plexities of love and ment with the question, What tehts as they read it; women meant nothing whatever to plexities of love and ever a woman's nature, isn't should learn to recognise the

This Funny World



"Sorry I'm late, dear. Dinner will be ready in an instant"

By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ability However, you are often so own when it becomes important to fence, rettring that those who do not know exhibit strength you well may consider that you are New, interesting people and too timid and don't have enough experiences act as a stimulant to "get up and go" Lot someone cross your creative talents, and the more you, however, and that error will

WAY

Beachcomber

with adults than the little lining of a hat. A gentleman in a restaurant will be able to throw his hing to the cloak- Edman, philosopher, Cass Gibert, room attendant, but before menteet that disapproving mental can 10 the head of the customer.

But two can play at that day star be your daily guide. game (as the hishop said to the actress when she chalked a seucy remark on his gaiter). The attendant who has eaught You will have your best results toa boomerang-hat will be able, day through co-operating with the cheer on the job Do what is exwhen it is asked for after the peeted of you customer. And back it will What sheer democratic fun!

Getting there

streets cheaply and rapidly. Now that all London traffic is ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)almost stationary, the pave- Friends may join together to present ments should be thrown open to cars and lorries, and pedes- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- siam bid. If the hand will make trians should be encouraged To to be a mediator in minor dif-to walk along a street on top feronces of apinion so that they do there is no particular advantage of the traffic, or to crawl undemeath it. By the time all If asked to belp a friend in need movement of traffic has censed, there will be no need for car CANCER (June 22-July purks. All curs will be per- If there are unsets at home, keep manently parked, willy-nilly, it mient, acquiese to whatever is will then be necessary to park targuments pedestrians who get in the way of the cranes and breakdown gangs. Inmates of cars who have clambered out for sandwich could be brought back by helicopter. An excellent educational and documentary film might be made of the jammed streets. It might be called "The Age of Speed," or "The Rush-Hour." I like the story of the bus conductor by giving only minor chit-chat while who said to the soldier, "Where did you get on?" The soldler replied, "Did you happen to notice a young fellow with a bow and arrow that got on a few hundred years ago? That was me, chum, back from Agincourt."

Chosen by Mrs Bumpe

HAVE just seen a publish-A er's advertisement in which a book is "recommended" an American author and wife. The family touch in the boosting of books has great possibilities. "Recommended by Mr and Mrs Rickthorpe, their daughters Angela and Jean. their aunt Mrs Culpeper, their two nephews, Tony

Without comment,

There has been a marked tendency for nude shows to i (L.C.C. official.)

activity in your life the more you will produce. You enjoy people and are a fine mixer. Music and litera- tricks. The total was enough for ture probably, are your best forms slam if South had a singleton of expression and if you will confor you are much too practical to believe that an artist must starve he was gambling, but it was a in his ionely garret to achieve very reasonable gamble.

An early marriage oppoars to be indicated if you wed at all, for as A point to remember about you grow older you will become this sort of gumbling is that so involved in your work that you may not have time for courtain South can't even make five clubs and comance! This would be a A MONG the Christmas toys mistake, for you will be happiest if none will be more popular you have you own home and family. Hence North is not giving up a are William Blake, Richard Middleton boomering which it's inside the and Genevieve Taggaed, poets; John W Hatt, inventor, Jose Burbt, planiat; Anton Rubinstein, composet, Arthur Middleton, barttone; Irwin

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, relect your seize it, back it will come on biethday star and read the corresponding paragraph Let your birth-

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

meal, to throw it at the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-There can be delays in your reliedule, so be patient and persident, Oh, what laughter! sithough politic and inetful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-An optimistic, even cheerful attitude, can dispel pessimism You're swimming against the tide FIHERE is a very simple way You may be well-advised to follow - of brondtning the London the suggestion of a co-worker to volve a problem Consider the idea

deared Accept it graciously. GEMINI of your assistance, do all that you tricks. can with a cheerful smile

Increasiry, and don't start new Slowly and steadily is the pace that you can make a serious error in

(Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-False pride is your worst enemy Assert yourself and do as you wish and make others conform for once. Your optimism, charm and wit can prove to be the life of the party today. Fut your best foot forward. 8CORP10 (Oct 24-Nov. 22)-Curtosity sometimes can be ratisfied reserving important matters in con-

TARGET



only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No piurals; no foreign words: TARGET: 19 words, good: 23 words, very good: 25 words, excellent. Holution tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Actor reortic apricot atop atrip attle capot captor cart cont coats cotta cottar fold optic pact part pairlot PATRIOTIC picot piratic port proexceed the reasonable bounds of tatte rait rapt ratio rota riot tacit tact tapir. hturoc tart lipeat tiro topic fore fort tract (fall trap trio trip troat tropic trot.

ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Wrong Lead Permits Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

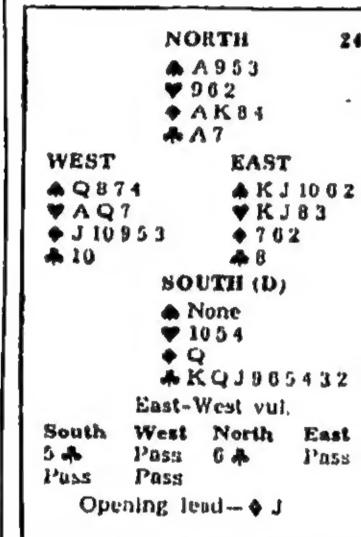
NYBODY can see what went wrong with the defence in loday's hand. If West had led dofenders would the first three tricks. As it was, South made all thirteen tricks.

The actual play requires little comment. South won the first trick in his hand with the queen of diamonds. He next took the king and ace of clubs, after which it was safe to discard the three hearts on dummy's three top cards.

The bidding and the proper defence need a few more words. The opening bid of five clubs was reasonable enough, showing a hand that would take about eight tricks on offence and per-BORN today, you have consider, soon be corrected. You can show haps not a single trick on de-

> North knew that his hand would provide four tricks and that South had about eight centrate in these fields you will heart or if the opponents failed reach fame and, very likely, fortune, to lead hearts. North knew that

A point to remember about against a heart opening lead. Among thoe born on this date sure profit when he risks the



there is no particular advantage 22-June 21)- in bidding for precisely eleven

West's opening diamond lead might have been eminently proper and sound against a carefully and scientifically bid slam. wins out today if you are hasty. You make a sound lead against sound slam. But it should have been obvious that the opponents were shooting at the moon. Against that kind of slam contract you lead an are in the hope of taking two tricks before surrendering the lead to

> If West had opened the ace of hearts. East would have signalled with the jack, and a heart continuation would have set the contract.

V+CARD Serue 4

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. The hand is slightly too strong for the negative response of two no-trump. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You. South, hold: 452 YQ742 4A632 4Q53 What do you do?



E WOMANSENSE

FASHIONS FOR



Wintry days are making Londoners shiver right now, so to brighten things up a display of travel and sportswear fashions for spring and summer was held at Hamilton House, Piccadilly. Three of the models on show are pictured here. Cute, aren't they?

Left: A Teddy Tinling swimsuit and Jacket in brushed nylon Jersey with heat and damp-proof sequins.

Centre: The new "Slix" swimsuit in Celanese fabric of acctate satin. Hat is designed to be used as beach bag if needed.

Right: This tennis dress, designed by Teddy Tinling, is called "Girl Friend". It is in reversible satin suede,-Express.

NURSING THE BABY

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

CHALL the new mother open the nursing infant some it is doubly necessary to hold to nurse her baby, she and bables, other things being equal; only she can make the de- this factor has been recognised cision whether to guard the only recently. Fifth, mother's Baby's best interest, or to milk was, and is, the natural The mother who does not be nursed is smaller.

health's sake, are few.

NATURAL SAFETY

not to murse the baby is the effect upon the baby. There was a time when the baby who was nursed had a much better chance of living than the artificially fed infant. He was better protected against life's hazards in at least five ways.

BOYS'

sumificance.

milk for the baby.

cow's milk, which is why most formulas require added sugar or Modern medicine provides digested more rapidly.

Second, mother's milk conferred recently. If a baby is not nursed, to the contrary.

nurse her baby, or shall of the immunity against disease and cuddle him, in order to give artificial feeding be under- acquired by the mother in her him the instinctive knowledge years of living. Third, infant of being loved. And if he doesn't taken? This is a decision in feeding by artificial means had have to suck hard enough on which the doctor can merely not reached the present stage of his bottle, he is going to suck be an adviser. If the new effectiveness. Fourth, nursing his thumb, and he had better mother can but does not wish babies are usually better be permitted to do so, at least balanced emotionally than bottle for a reasonable time.

TREATMENT

choose to nurse her baby, or is follow her own inclination. Most of these reasons have unable to do so, faces some When women, as a rule, lost much of their force, Market problems of her own. The order stayed home and kept house, milk, now pasteurised, is safe, of events by which the breasts more of them nursed their and is boiled into the bargain, prepare for milk production be-Babies now get their immunities fore and after the birth of the babies as a matter of course. by injection. Infant feeding infant, will not be altered by Now that many work, by formulas have been developed her wish. Unless she is treated, choice or by necessity, the until the difference between she is in for some uncomfortable likelihood that a baby will mother's milk and the prescribed times before the breasts cease formula has little nutritional secreting. Formerly the treatment used to be pretty bad, too, One fact, often denied, is es- Human milk and cow's milk with restriction or fluids, tight tablished beyond reasonable have the same amount of water binding of the breasts, and doubt. Most women CAN nurse and fat. Human milk has only cometimes medication tending their bables, at least for a time, about one-third as much protein to remove water from the body and at least partially. The act cow's milk, which is via kidneys, intestines and skin. instances where they can but why the latter always has to be This situation has been greatly should not, for their own diluted with water. Human milk improved by the use of male has one-third more sugar than hormone and related substance.

a related product such as dex- means for the safety, health and trin or malt sugar. The curd of growth of the infant if his human milk is softer and more mother cannot nurse him bedigestible than that of cow's cause of physical inability to milk, although the new cost- produce milk, because of disease curd milks overcome some of which precludes nursing, or bethis difference. Human milk is cause of economic or social circumstances, or because of plain unwillingness. Neverthe-The emotional factor, includ- less, the normal procedure, First, mother's milk, taken ing close contact with the breast feeding, remains best for direct from the breast, was mother and the satisfaction of both mother and child, and TOW and then one meets goes in for facial acrobatics, safer than the common run of the sucking instinct, have been should be followed unless there market milk 50 years or so ago. given more and more attention are genuinely compelling reasons

"Cenary's right," said another

voice, "I think everything's

It was the voice of Geranium.

streaming through the windowl

I'm datching it on my leaves.

It makes them look wonderful!"

the Canary again, standing tip-

toe on the perch and stretching

up his neck as far as it would

The Talking Clock

"Wondorful-wonderful-

"Tick-tock, tick-tock," said the

"Pretty-pretty-pretty!" trilled

"Just look how the sunshine as

A New Way To Serve

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef took a big, browned, succulent crown roust of pork from the oven.

"It looks very appetising, Madame," he said. "Yet it is comparatively inexpensive. Big enough to serve twelve persons once or six persons twice. To make it look more glamorous, shall stick one of these spicy red crab apples on the end of each rib.

silver platter. Madame?" he nsked.

heat-resistant glass," I told gisters 185° F.

Place the roast en a platter. to use as a border to the around the edge. roast?"

pepper and orange juice, the juice. Madame, I shall add no natural flavour."

Honcydew Melon Crown Roust of Pork Mixed Vegetables Orange Sweet Potatoes Lemon Fruit Whip Coffee Tea Mille All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Crown Roast of Pork: Order crown roast of pork, made by bending and tying together. 12 to 14 loin pork ribs to form a circle, with the rib bones ex-

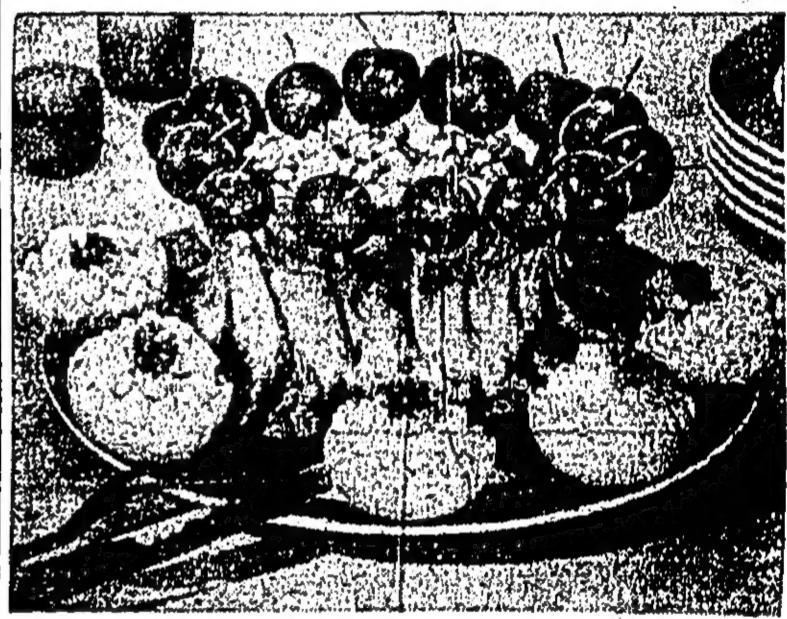
Place, with flat side of bones down, in a small coasting pan. "Shall we use your best Dust with 2 tsp. each sait and monosodium glutranate mixed with 14 tsp, pepper and 1 tsp. fine powdered sage, Roast 3 to "Instead, let's use that 31/2 hrs. In slow oven, 325°: F., big red-edged platter of or until meat thermometer re-

him. "It will pick up the Impale a red spiced crab apple red of the crab apples, on each rib bone. Fill the centre We'll use matching plates, with hot mixed vegetables or too. What are you going Brussels sprouts and chestnuts.

Arrange prange sweet potatoes

Orange Sweet Potatoes: Cut "Mashed sweet potato 3 medium-sized oranges in half. seasoned with butter, salt, Remove pulp and squeeze out

Beat 1/2 c. juice into 3 c. hot. sugar. Sweet potatoes are smooth well-seasoned mashed so sweet in themselves, sweet pototoes. Heap into the adding sugar spoils the orange shells. Bake 10 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. Garnish of parsley.



FOR A GLAMOROUS TOUCH, outline a crown of roast pork with crab apples. Border platter with mashed sweets in orange shells.

FACIAL ACROBATICS GOOD LOOKS

By HELEN, FOLLETT

MAGAZINE

a woman who can't believing they give emmake her face behave. She phasis to her conversation. She squints her eyes to

express suspicion, frowns

to show displeasure, lifts her

eyebrows to signify sur-Such practices are distracting to the observer. You have an

impulse to major faces yourself. It is devastating to her good looks. Time and birthdays do enough damage without adding to the toll...

She does strange tricks with her mouth, twisting her lips, pursing them, pressing them, tightly against her teeth. These habits have a deplorable effect upon the delicate fibres around the mouth. They cause fine lines

"What is so pretty?" Knarf asked Canary.

The voice came from the cor ner where the old Grandfather's clock stood. For years and years It had been tick-tocking. It was was a little boy-and a long grace ul. time before that,

Human faces are ever in the making or the unmaking. An expression of polse and screnity. a countenance illuminated; with intelligence, will cause ordinary. features to assume attractiveness. We hear about grace of there whom Grandfather himself body. The face, too, should be

Sunny Hours

"Listen to me," said the Grandfather's clock. "I've seen sunny hours and rainy hours—all kinds of hours. But how I've lov-

is more wonderful than to live herself a ten-minute massage in a house where everyone loves overy hour, at play and at work, hight and day summer and winter. I'm an old, old clock and I know!"

Yes pretty-protty-pt-re-rity!! sang the Conary, more merrily than ever the collarbones, than ever

then ever the control of the control



Canary's Pretty Song -It Filled The House And Made Everyone Happy-

Knarf stood on a chair until

By MAX TRELL

it. His sister Hanid heard it.

voice of the Canary: Everyone

"Oh, pretty-pretty-pretty, oh,

pretty-pretty-prettyl" sang the

Stuffed Bear all heard it.

looked up at the cage.

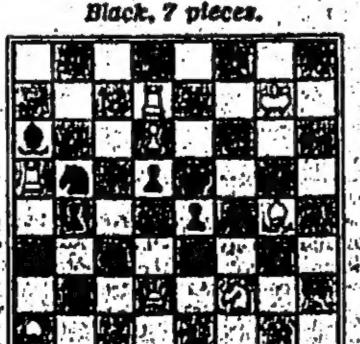
Canary. "Oh, pretty-"

all through the house. Knarf, the ahadow-boy, heard

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Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By P. MONREAL



White, 8 places. White to play: mate in two Solution to Saturday's roblem:

K—Kt5 threat 2 Kt (B1) \(CH) 1 B—B6: 2 Kt—Vt4

Us ch) 1 G—K6 B7, R\(CH) P. R—Rs, B3, Etc. 1) Kt—C0

81 etc.

THE whole soom was filled with The Canary was standing on his the sound. In fact, it rang perch. "What is so pretty?" he asked Canary. The Cahary answered: "Everything is prefty! Everything!" "Is it?" sold Knarf. Mr Punch and General Tin the Tin Soldier and Teddy the

"It is! It is!" the Canary trillicd.

"The chair is protty. The table What they all heard was the is pretty. The lamps are pretty. The geranium on the flower stand wonderful!" by the window is pretty. I'm Geranium, waving its leaves in pictly. You're protty. Hanid the sunshine. and General Tin and Mr Punch Then another voice chimed in. and Teddy and the dog and the It was a deep, rich voice, It pletures on the wall-everything sounded like an old, old man. is pretty. The whole world is

voice, "Everything's fine. Every-Knarf jumped down from the thing's great, Everything's wonderful. Everything's Jim-dandy!"



GIRLS'

pretty, too."



Por some time Ropers looks in wonder at the inktyellous shells. When he turns round he notices great honour. When would you that the Marboy and King Neptune like to start? Please, I ought are deep in conversation. Then the to go at once, says Repert, My Merboy liwing towards him. Munmy will be petting anxious? Father Neptune is as pleased to about me, and so, I expect, will the sent you that he says he will the Professorial.

'No Government Loan' For England's Olympic

By Vernon Morgan

London, Nov. 28. The remark of the Duke of Edinburgh at the British Olympic Association's Jubilee dinner last Monday that "the team we want to send should be composed of amateurs and not temporary civil servants" will go down in history as one of the famous classical sporting sayings of all time.

It has provided sports columnists with the best fodder they have had for years, and it is likely to remain a subject for controversy from now until the games in Melbourne just a year ahead, and even after them. It would be true to say, judging by general sporting public opinion and letters to the press. that a large number of people do not agree with his Royal Highmes, who incidentally will no in Melbourne to open and see the Games

The Duke's temark was made to support the nationwide appeal officially homehed that night for soluntary subscriptions to send a team to the games in Cortinadtaly) Stockholm (Sweden) and Melbourne (Australia) He pand at to support his view that there should be no government assistance for the British team Many feel there should, and that the size of the representation should not depend on how much can be collected from the pockets of mer, and women and excess diddren up and down the United Kingdom

CAP IN HAND

That it is all wrong that the British Olympic Association hould have to go cap in hand Begging for the cash when the send the maximum team i

illawed by the rules, The Italian Olympic Committee, with all the money they i mai stated "We have no finan- 10, handing their opponents or was muffed allowing him to a complete fizzle as both teams the wormen at termink like their first defeat of the season, settle safely at second. Two dished out such a poor brand of watch British efforts to serap other brilliant upset as the sneaking across the plate.

are the coppers much money as they need to cerd a really representative Why hould poor old that my to send only a small team test is upheld then the game Mario 'Red' Pereira then on a charity basis, especially will have to be continued as sacrificed Donaldson across with the Games being held in

a 's ter country' The Duke hunself said in the Alternative speech "If our team inch for anything or the funds are not sufficient to send our best men and women, it will be demonstration to Australia and indeed to the whole world that we are not interested. in one of our sister nations, and that we are not interested in Games. That would be a very great disaster." if the cash were not forthcoming with the pennant chase as the from the pockets of a nation Pl Dodgers and Seminoles easily heavily taxed in the world and

said "The best" men women, and there is not the nine with a 14-9 score.

increased cost of living:

the teams will be limited, brilliant 7-5 victory as and it is equally certain that limited the slugging Saints to the pitcher for the final out. last Olympics at Helsinki. The team strength then was 353. It will be surprising if even Melbourne. If the target figure of 75,000 sterling is reached the team will number about

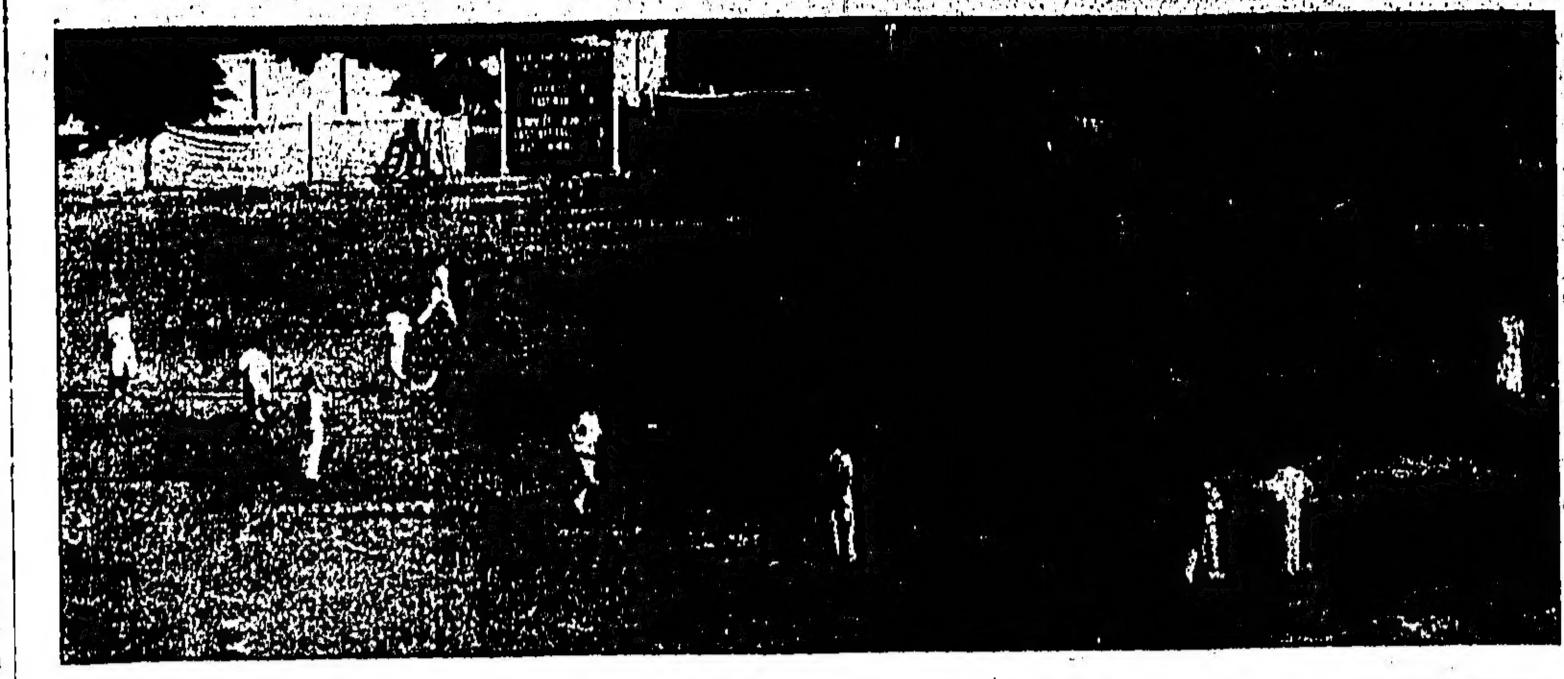
Columnists are asking what is nation whose government takes teams that don the Navy name in lights as after unover £30 million directly and and duty. And there are the £75,000 sterling may be won by a punter for six pennies each week, and the profits are so big that the needed money to send a full team to Melbourno could hardly be noticed by the big pool concerns.

NO GOVERNMENT LOAN principle. The money could be ing manner. when K. C. Wong singled, got from any number of sources Ken Donaldson poled out a long scored on another timely bingle instead of by a nationwide appeal. But would that be ethical? The Duke of Edin- ances have been already laid With their opponents idle in burgh, one of Britain's greatest down. That has not pleased their time at bat, the Hurricones,

sible and get the money by any strictions. fair means. And that is what | Generally the line the British the sports long of Britain are Ohmpic Association has laid With heir backs to the wall.

today arguing about. mont on the rights and wrongs least one British competitor in scoring position after two of sonding so big team. The should participate in each of the outs but shortstop M. Huse Amateur Athletic Association 21 sports and that all those popped up to leave him strand are soing to sells only been who have a chance a chance a chance of the popped up to leave him strand who have a factorial with the money is forther that the popped up to leave him strand who have a factorial with the money is forther than bottom half be the constitution.

GRAND KNOCK OF 49



S. Nagaiah holds a difficult catch at long off to dismiss F/Sgt. N. Welch in Hongkong's first innings against Malaya at Chater Road yesterday. Welch, going' in at No. 10 with the home team desperately short of runs, contributed a more than useful 49 in 60 minutes to a ninth wicket partnership of 76 with Ivor Stanton. These 60 extra minutes yesterday may mean a draw, rather than defeat, for Hongkong.-China Mail Photo.

SCORED SECOND CONSECUTIVE WIN AT YESTERDAY

By "TIME OUT"

Fastballer Rasmussen of the USS Spangler hung up the second consecutive win for the US Navy at King's Park yesterday when he held the mighty Saint Joseph's squad to five scatterred hits while his mates socked Saints' hurler A. R. Salleh for eight solid blows to gather in a neat 7-5

In the other Senior "A" softball tilt decided vesterday, the second-placed South China nine kept their unloosening grasp on the second rung in the pennant ladder when they beat their old rivals, the Chinese Athletics 10-7 in an error-packed

seven inning thriller, In the Senior "B" bracket, homer to left field to break the running squash a possible team as they pulled off their scoreboard. second upset it as many weeks | With Uncle Sam's boys going while attempting a steal to third.

The Ladies' section saw ancomely Colleen girls trimmed France, the United States and the yet unbeaten Wahoos 14-13 free pass to first, advancing on apponents 8-4 for a 10-7 win

liv himself. 14-13 will stand but if the pro- Bambino' romped home, will have to be continued as sacrificed Donaldson across from the time when the 'pro- with the equaliser for test' was made.

Capandas 14-8, thus remaining strikes. the only unbesten team in their League, providing that the above - mentioned Wahoos score stands.

JUNIOR CIRCUIT

The Junior circuit saw the And yet this could come about League leaders keeping in pace is already the most disposed of the Lion Clubs and Wah Ying respectively with 8-2 finding it hard to combat the and 25-2 results. Of the other Saturday games the CAA beat It will be noted that the Duke the Eagles 11-7 while the Overand seas accounted for the Tai Tung

On the other hand, the size Joseph's and turned in a he five hits while adding another season thus pulling out of the cellar berth in the Schior "A" attempt. For the Saints, Ken Learnie table and anchoring just Donaldson connected twice in behind the Warriors in the fitch three tries, one of which was a

> no bearing on the actual League Hurricanes, on the slab against standings, it would help to serve the Leagueleading Delawares as a morale-builder for future yesterday, once again got his uniform on the diamond. Battery successful efforts by the other Rasmussen's victory as he socked the unbeaten Delawares, he of the limings to bring the latter's by a Macao side. The score was p. H. Boorman fourth in 30:35. Chan Yik-yam won the Men's Burton nor Kirkham settled of the innings to bring the latter's by a Macao side. The score was p. H. Boorman fourth in 30:35. Chan Yik-yam won the Men's Burton nor Kirkham settled of the innings to bring the latter's by a Macao side. The score was p. H. Boorman fourth in 30:35. Chan Kim-hung fifth in 26:40 Long Jump with 19 feet 3 down, but Shepherdson batting analysis to 3 for 77 in 18 overs, and confidence and Kirkham's two wickets cost and confidence and Kirkham's two wickets cost triples into deep centrefield, formance as he humbled the

accounting for four runs. Saints handcuffed in the first kriumph. four innings, holding them to Entering the fifth inning with one hit and no runs, his mates a 10-10 deadlock, the Hunricanes piled on five runs in a demoralis- edged forward with one run

loan.

One columnist said of this tolly in the sixth through C.

Many influential people, including members of Parliament, down the flag in the Olympic on two neat sacrifices after he say sand the best team post Games" and deployed the re-

down is that all those who can the Delawares fought back reach the first six must go. At desperately with Tony Tayares

the spotlight once again fell on series of goose eggs that were Delaware rally as Vee Britto the up-and-coming Hurricanes decorating the Saint's half of the was nailed while pilfering

when behind the steady tast- recordess in their half, Jindo balling of young hurler Clyde Hussain's Saints came to life in they toppled the the sixth when lead-off man supposed to highlight the weekreadily available, have League-leading Delawares 12- Josquim Collaco's tricky bloop-Art Ozorio then bummed n

other free countries, quite apart in a game played under protest. a sacrifice, Dave 'Bambino' capitalising on cloven errors, trom the State subsidized Iron The protest occurring when Leonard punched a single white committing seven of their from the state substance from plate umpire H. Honniball re- through the gap at shortstop to own. Winning pitcher P. C. versed a decision on a call made score Ozorio. Next up, Ken Wong spearheaded his own Donaldson followed suit with his victory drive with a two-run If the protest is overruled by second hit of the day, a scream- homer in the third frame. Losing the Protest Board, the score of ing liner into leftifield, and the hurler was K. Nazarin.

> In the other ladles' game the cut down to a tie, pitcher South China lasses took over Rasmussen then bore down on the first place slot in their his every pitch to retire Sonny section when they beat the Azevedo on three burning

FURTHER MISCUE Thorpe opened up the Navy narrowly retained their

sixih and got a life as his beaten record this season when grounder sneaked through the legs of shortstop Sousa. After a further miscue in the outer gardens had allowed Thorpe to teams put everything they had settle at second, here of the day, Adkins brilliantly poled their margin of victory.

With a two-run lead behind net. him, pitcher Rasmussen boro down in the final frame to retire the Hongkong side again forged-Rasmussen noisted the mound the first two batters and though shead to lead 2-1, but were unmelbourne.

Rasmussen noisted the mound the first two batters and though shead to lead 2-1, but were unCollaco singled and Ozorio able to hold their lead against
their clash against the Saint walked to place two duelse in the pond, Onofre Sousa only broke through to level the score. managed to tap a slow bounder McVay of the US Navy, pinchsix strikeouts to his credit, for hitting for Querrey, paced the Navy's second win of the Adkins in the batting department

with a two-in-three homer in the fifth. Though their results will have Young Clyde Kwok of the

While Rasmussen had the for a well-carned 12-10 Macao ladies' team 5-2.—France. Chan Kim-hung's perform- open Javelin Throw at 139 feet had settled down to a long Nagaian's two cost him 28 in 15

Opening the fifth frame, lanky advanced on a sacrifice and

by T. K. Yau.

SCORING POSITION

Clean Sweep At Badminton Match Munich, Nov. 27. mude a clean sweep of

Indonesians Make

An Indonesian badminton team German-Danish selection for its first match in West Germany. held at Munich tonight.

The Indonesians won six to 57 runs. They beat a team which included players from the Bonn Badminton Club, Champion Club, and the Danish Trier. The Indonesian players, now touring Germany, are all students.

The results were as follows: Singles

by 15-7, 15-4. Tan Peng Lieng beat Riegel by 11-15, 15-3, 15-7. Jup Tjiang Beng beat Trier Denmark), 15-3, 15-13.

by 12-15, 17-14, 15-6. Doubles

Jap Tjiang Beng and The Sie Poo beat Riegel and Wahlbruck by 15-8, 17-18, 15-9, Tip Tik-hong and Tan Penliang beat Trier and Eschweiler France-Presse. Chinese Athletics game that was

second and young Pires nailed

The senior "A" South China-

end programme turned out to be

side were making comments.

South China outhit their

Score 3-2 Win

Over HK Selection

The Macao Hockey Club

they defeated a Hongkong "A"

The Hongkong side was first

drive by Albertino found the

With renewed determination,

Shortly before the end of the

Hongkong attempts to level.

Renr-Admiral Joaquim Espar-

their part in the churity match."

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sclection 3-2 yesterday.

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goal to lead 3-2.

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Macao, Nov. 28.

15-4, 17-15,---COLONY RECORDS

BOB PAPE METRES 32:31.4

R. H. Pape of the Royal Naval Athletic Club yesterday set new Colony records for the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres runs in the short forenoon athletic meeting at Caroline Hill Stadium.

He was timed in 32 minutes 31.4 seconds for the Except for Mike Birley, who did Singh was brought on at the 10,000 Metres, a performance in international class which much to keep the scoring rate just failed by less than two seconds to break the unofficial kong bowlers were nowhere near had scored 20. South-East Asian record set at Kaohsiung in February their best form. last year by Pi Li-ming, the Taiwan runner who later was to take third place in this event at the Asian Games in Manila for the Republic of China.

.Pape's time yesterday was by a Chinese and if he improves out his third triple to send him to draw blood with a nice faster than that which won the further he should be seriously across the rubber. An infield break through by centre-forward Asian Games title, but the race considered as a Hongkong repreout saw Adkins scooting over Smith, but shortly after, Macao in Manlia, won in just over 33 sentative at the next Asian the plate for another run and equalised when a backhand minutes, was run in sweltering Games. vesterday Conditions heat.

fairly good. ning wide on many occasions in lefternoon in 1953. lapping the stragglers and he

second-placed Bruce another attempt at Caroline Hill Capt. first half, Mocso scored another Tulloh, at least once. His Excellency the Governor, by Derek Coburn in a great race Jump. This is a record for the was run out as Ivor Stanton, patience, contributing 13; and with Peter West for the 1952 new Caroline Hill pit, though running that from deep point, permitted Stanton to carry his teiro, was introduced to the Colony 5,000 Metres Champion- not a ground record.

players of both teams before the ship at Sockunpoo. ... AND FIVE MORE Tulloh finished second in 35 seconds and Chung Po-ling the appreciation to the players for minutes 11.2 seconds, a fast run Ladies' 200 Metres in 29.6 tunate to lose Kailascothy after fidently after he had reached his for this part of the world even if seconds, good but not first class the latter had scored only 12 and half century and both he and In the morning a Hongkong he was outclossed by Pape, Cfn. performances by Hongkong was out on a touch and go Welch punished Kallasapath; mate Adkins paved the way for Senior "B" Leaguers to topple "B" selection was also beaten Hodkinson third in 85:14.6, Lt. standards. A ladies' hockey team from and Sgt. Anderson sixth in 36:55 inches, and Cpl. Press, of the with supreme confidence and king and k

were not ideal either but were Chan King-yin, finished seventh despite a badly bruised heel The surprisingly large num- His former record of 37 minutes bers of starters—there were 20. 55.2 seconds had been set at of them-necessitated his run- Kai Tak on a very hot summer Pape will have a chance to

in a fortnight's time.

THE INTERPORT MATCH

HONGKONG NEED 55 RUNS AFTER LUNCH TO

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong Cricket Association need 55 runs after lunch to avert an innings defeat by the Malayan Cricket Association in the Interport match:

The lunch score was 119 for four wickets in Hongkong's second innings with Stanton (29) and Howard-Dobson (9) batting.

Withall and Bedson resumed the batting for Hongkong this morning with Sivagnanam opening the Malayan bowling at the Dockyard end and Kirkham at the pavilion end.

played a ball from Kirkham on boundary. to his wicket.

appeared to be settling down nership. when Nagaiah, who replaced Sivagnanam at the Dockyard end after the latter had bowled five overs, had him caught at second slip by Gurucharan Singh. Pritchard had scored 18 and two wickets were down for Capt. W. N. Withall, c.

Alce Pearce hadn't begun to LA, H. Bedson, b Kirkhum settle down when he was G. H. P. Pritchard, c. caught seven runs later at backward point by Sivamanam Nagaiah off Kirkham's bowling. He had T. A. Pearce, c. Sivagnanam, scored one run.

Withali meanwhile settled down and was beginning to score at a faster rate. At 81 Kailasapathy replaced Kirk-The Sie Poo bent Wahlbruck ham at the pavilion end and the next bowling change paid immediate dividends as Burton. coming on in place of Nagaiah Withall caught at short mid-on and R. Bell to bat. by Webb off his very first bail. Tan Tik Hong beat Eschweiler

> Malayan fielding was again extremely tight and the innings was worth more.

tributed 46 of these.

Stanton was already settling Nagaiah 14 3 37 as Withall went and, Kailasapathy ... joined by Major Howard- Burton Dobson, he carried the score on Gurucharan Singh

Bedson lost his wicket at 33 to 119. The 100 went up in 122 part of the day's play was to with no addition to his over- minutes as Stanton turned Burcome with Gurucharan Singh night score of nine when he ton for a four to the dine leg joising him.

At 114 Gurucharan Singh re- new ball with the score at 215 placed Kailasapathy at the and once more Lipscombe and Withall and Pritchard carried pavilion end, bowled a maiden Birley went in to do battle with on scoring slowly and the latter but failed to dislodge the part- the Malayan batsmen, but there

LUNCH BOORE

Malaya, 1st innings, 391. Hongkong, 1st innings, 218. Hongkong, 2nd Innings

Webb, b. Burton Gurucharan Singh. b. Kirkham I. L. Stanton, not out 29 Major P. Howard-Debson, not out Extras.

G. A. Souza, Lt. J. Lipscombe. at the Dockyard end, had Cpl. M. Birley, F/Sgt. N. Welch Fall of wickets: - 1 for 31

wickets and Withall had con- 3 for 64 (Pearce), 4 for 90 the pavilion end and the latter The (Withall). Kirkham Sivagnanom

7 2 20 THE FIRST DAY

The second day's play con- from Shepherdson. cluded yesterday evening with Pritchard was to go with only Hongkong requiring 144 runs to one more run on the overt an innings diefect with all as ho fell victim to a shooter

throughout except for the clos- Webb at forward short leg on ing stages yesterday when the playing Kailasapathy. ball tended to pop and Withall, George Souza and Stanton particularly, stopped quite a few stopped the rot for a while. with the upper part of his body. Neither was very the last 30 minutes and put on 28 bowlers, but refused to be inruns. Both were batting con- timidated by a field that crowded Adensly despite the indifferent the batteren with no one in

The match opened on Saturday morning with a fine innings by the MCA captain, Sheppard, who was to score 72.

Sheppard could have been out carly on when he pulled a short one from Bell Into Bedson's hands at deep fine leg. catch was surprisingly dropped.

minutes. The Sheppard-Dauncey what was the most delightful opening partnership was broken just before lunch when Dauncey played a full toss from Withall into Bedson's hands at deep square leg.

minutes and the second Malayan way. He was to carry on with wicket fell at 125 when Shep- Stanton to 172 for a partnership pard played a swinging ball of 75 to which he contributed from Birley into Howardmanaged to lap everyone, in- lower his 5,000 Metres reord in Dobson's hand in the gully. went at 147. having contributed 29, when he failed to connect properly The second half saw no change was timed in 15 minutes 40.6 events in yesterday morning's yorker from Lipscombe and was hoord at long of in the score, despite repeated seconds, thus, breaking the programme was the victory of bowled. Walker, who was nearly Colony record for 5,000 Metres Ng Sit-kwai with 15 feet 714 bowled by Birby early in his of 16 minutes 03.6 seconds set inches in the Ladice Long innings, went at 170 when he held his end up with great

stumping decision, and neither unmercifully in the closing stages; Hougkong yesterday defeated & ... all under the old record. RAF Mount Davis, the never tempted into a rash stroke, him 27 nuns in 21 overs and

Alec Pearce had called for the

was no dislodging Shepherdson and the tall Sikh at the other end paid scant respect to the Hongkong attack or its captain's strategy as he opened out for a mighty-hitting 62 runs that brought the 300 up in 284 minutes and an eighth wicket

46 partnership of 80. He was to fall to Lipscombe on the last ball of the day and stumps were drawn with the Maloyans Shepherdson being not out 77.

THE SECOND DAY

Shepherdson only added six runs to his overnight score when he was caught by Withall at first slip off Stanton and the Total (for 4 wkts) 119 Malayan innings soon closed for

The Malayan bowling opened with Sivognanom at the Dockyard end and Nagainh at the pevilion end, but after three overs The score was 90 for four (Bedson), 2 for 57 (Pritchard), Kirkham replaced Nagaiah at

replaced Sivagnanam. The first wicket partnership O. M. R. W. was broken at 28 when Withall was caught and bowled Kirkham after having scored 14. This was the beginning of dinster as two more wickets were to fall at the same score. Bedson lost his offstump to an inswinger from Nagaiah and Pearce was run out on a lightning return

second innings wickets from Nagniah. Stanton and Howard-Dobson carried on to 35 The wicket had played easily when the latter was held by

Withall and Bedson played out against any of the Malayan the doep and survived to the

lunch interval. partnership continued men scoring slowly, and Souza finally fell when Gurucharan pavilion end and he played him to Dauncey in the slips. Souzh

Lipscombe was to fall to couldn't connect any too well and fell to the same bowler at 97, having contributed five, and things looked black indeed when The 50 went up in 100 in come wicktkeeper Welch for kmings of the afternoon.

Welch took few played the dangerous balls carefully and was not afraid to hit The 100 went up in 118 when the opportunities came his fielding robbed him again and again of his half continy and finally fell a victim to his own impatience as Nagatah hald a

picked up the ball beautifully score to 81 when the latter Cheung Chek-yin won the for a well-timed return to finally fell to Burton. The Hongkong innings closed at 218. The Malayans were unfor Stanton had batted more con-

the sambols











Officer-Amend-

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday by playing a more open type of game the HK & K Garrison upset the favoured Police to the tune of 15 points (3 goals) to 3 points (1 dropped goal), while in the previous match the Navy were unlucky to lose against RAF Mainland by 11 points (1 goal, 2 penalty goals) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal). On the other ground the slightly weakened Club "A" overcame the 27 Brigade

by 9 points (2 tries, I penalty goal) to 3 points (1 try), and as expected the Gunners won their game convincingly over RAF Island by 30 points (3 goals, 2 penalty goals, 2 tries and 1 dropped goal) to nil.

took a terrific thrashing from on. the 48 Brigade when the latter scored 43 points (5 goals, 6 the best, but the threes just never tries) to nile

Police v. Garrison

mut h seemed to have lost their Burker and Armstrong-Wright forced thre, and they were slow to get them into defensive errors of which, on the loose ball, and even the Club were quick to take ad-Slower to e ver up their thees break through the Police defence

In the Best half the Garrison of the ball particufarly in the loose, but in the and sent out a neat pass to Saville, second half it was also coming who drew his in turn then passed birk more often from the set

The Police threes when they williams was there to touch down got the ball det not run straight. except across the field, and almost any mably by the time. the half had reached the wing at hast ten vards had been lost, of the Police who shone, and in the letter half of the game. he of on made the extra min, The 27 were awarded a penalty on but the Police witgo lacked the Club 20 and the ball but the runch, and could not finish off their moves.

their handling of the ball, and the Chib detenders could stop him. deserved their win, and even when towards the end the pressing the Garrison's covering and tackling Islanders upset the Gunners three was better than that of the

Police The Police opened strongly, but slowly but surely the Garrison took over and after 25 minutes scored their first points wick while he could do little to stop from a lincout five yards from the Police line. The ball was with case 5-0.

first half the ball came smartly and howe were the best. Glen sent back from a lineout about out some lovely passes and he and forty vards from the Police petter with every game Rowe was a stroke of justice for there is line and the fly half made a always steady and confident and 10 doubt that the ball was gonice opening and then passed his positioning was a joy to watch, ing into the net when Hogan ct. to his centre to score about command of the game almost from handled it,

In the second half Johnstone vards from the Garrison line stealer himsel and rooped al beautiful goal 10-3

Finally from the Police 25 an orthodox three moves saw line and score under the posts.

Phopps converted 15-3. RAF Mainland v. Navy

off the mark when they thall allowing their opponents to get across and tackle them. was not the case in this match greatly impress and of the backs only Cornali and Thomas the fulllatter was very stendy under what Counihan once again, and Lloyd and the enly try scored against them was an opportunist one than they actually were by Cornah.

attack he got the ball, and with no half way. He duminied one in front of him, he stumbled through at least half the Club try from the Navy 25 which Thomas tries, while Preston, McCormick, converted 0-0.

tercepted an RAF three pass and verted, five of the tries to make the Moore with a good 30-yard run final score 43 points to nil. secored well out. The conversion was Then Thomas converted a penalty

from about twenty yards out, and | Moore returned the compliment | from about 25 yards out. Finally Thomas added another three points

with a long penalty conversion to make the final score 11-5. Club "A" v. 27 Brigade

On the whole this turned out to per line of the period to the port Dinner at Hongkong Club, als give the 27 Bridgade a good chance.

Interport: Hongkong v Malays at tightly-pecked Chinese defence to profit from this showing. The negation in their second innings a corner kick taken by Chu tightly-pecked Chinese defence to the port Dinner at Hongkong Club, als and the woodwork.

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Interport: Hongkong v Malays at tightly-pecked Chinese defence to the port Dinner at Hongkong Club, als and the wo give the 27 Bridgade a good chance. | P.M. In the set serums the 27 Brigade got the larger share of the ball, and in the loose their forwards were a definite danger, but the Club got a

larger share of the lincouts, and nimost an equal share of the loose That the Club deserved to win there was no doubt for their backs were much superior, with O'Keily and Valentine standing out. But the best player on the Club side

Up at Kal Tak the weakest with O'Kelly doing all the work and Club "B" side of the season williams who was on the spot finish.

Of the 27 Brigade McGabey was got moving before they were blocked by the hard tacking Club backs. The Club forwards also covered better than did most of their oppon-The Police forwards in this ents, and the harmoning of the 27 that he second to have but their

The Garrison were quick to threes put in some good work, but shap up any chances that were they could not funct off, and going, and realising that the eventually the 27 swept to the Club 25 with some good kicking. There Police were happier against a O'Kelly got the ball, and took the thin game, opened up, with the ball through the 27 detence but was result that they were able to caught with five yards to go. However in the resulting serum the 27 were penalised for feet up and O Kelly converted 3-0.

In the second half the next score came from the Club 25. valentine got the ball, drew his man in to O'Kelly Away went the intter like a bomb, and with ten yards to go be kicked shead, and

O Kelly making most of the runcovered by three men, he passed pressing it home while there hand, to Williams in the clear and again was always a flash of danger in Once again it was Johnstone the latter scored. The conversion In the closing minute the 27 In the familiar CAA yellow was missed 9-0. scored a wonderful opportunist try shirts.

> wrong side of the post into Club s in-goal stea McGabey who was going like a whipped snapped up the ball as it was still in the score, and in fact -the opening air and touched it down before

9-3 as the conversion was missed. Gunners v. RAF Island

ably the Gumers threes looked un- The Army defenders were caught line Although they won comfortcomfortable at times, and it was napping, and in sheer desperatheir pack, with its usual Collett out- tion Hogan fisted out a shot that standing who eleared the way to victory. They had a complete ascen- appeared to have Charlesworth unney over the Islanders, and South- well beaten. Collett, played a grand game in every other department The other good Airmon was Hodgson at wing- spot in spite of a fine try by over and touched forward, Lake Southwick he was Charlesworth, The goalkeeper down, and Phipps converted always trying, but against the well oiled machinery of the Gunners got his lingers to the ball but pack, they had little hope. In the closing minute of the Behind the pack Gien, Jackman Jackman seem to be combining

For a change the Gunners took minutes of the start had 6 points to their tally. Gerrard had converted in the flist minute and the other score came from a nice droppeu goal. Then in the tenth minute

the Gunners were swarded a penalty for onside, and Gerrard converted. Time and again the ball came back to the Gunners threes, but the Attmen's hard tackling caused them | inside support. McMillan took to make many fumbles and they often lost ground in their moves. sum before the end of the first half there was a loose maul on irlanders 25 and Glen got the ball and cut through the defence to score midway between the posts

and the corner flag. Gerrard con-In the second half the Gunners and first Jackman scored from a scrum on the Islanders 25, then Wyse took it on the half way line end went right through the RAF to score well out. The conversions of both these tries were missed. 20-0. Then Gerrard got the bail on his own 25 and streaked through the the Athletic goal but somehow demoralised Airmen to score under

posts. He then converted his Finally from a loose maul on the latenders 25 Glen took the ball through to score. Buckby converted.

48 Brigade v. Club "B" From the Club point of view, the less said about this game the better, Their pack tried its hardest, but behind the scrum there was a shambles, complete and utter. The continual pressure. Club tackling in defence was non-

colostal Moore. The Navy tackling was played effortless rugby, and the club "B" made them look even better Of the 48 the Preston were the best, with Moore scoring when after a strong Navy | scoring one of his three tries from and fell, to the heartfelt relief of side to score. Dew, a newcomer, the Airmon. Then came Cornali's did well for himself by scoring two Sharpe, Wade, de Cordova, and Keir in the second half the Navy in- all scored one each; Keir also con-

Diary

TOMORROW Training at Caroline Hill, 6 p.m.

Entries close for Third Race meeting, moost.

Dob Mathias Exhibition at KGV was the prop forward. Williams.

He was siways up with the ball, and he and Kerr held the opponents of the loose for just those few accords that allowed the rest of the club forwards to get stound. Both the fires were ecosed by Williams Market Section 8 p.m.

soft nearte. poxing be blowed - it's your beastly tesk !"

SPORTRAIT

SOUTH CHINA

Sheer Poor Luck Deprives RAF Of A Grand Victory Over South China By "TOUCHWOOD"

It was sheer bad luck that deprived the Royal Air Force of victory for their display merited at least a three-two score in their favour instead of the 2-1 win by South China in yesterday's Senior Division League match at Caroline Hill stadium.

Senior Division League match at Caroline Hill stadium, in that subject:—Yaumati Zone—
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the thunder from their opponents goalkeeper Price.

ARMY 2, CAA 1

LOUGON KEDIESA SETURON

Hon Kan, The Woodwork, And Defence In Depth, Almost Defy Army Attack

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Step forward Hon Kan and take a bow. The top honours of this game, which was played at Causeway Bay yesterday, go to the Athletic's

goalkeeper. Hon Kan—and the woodwork around him—stood between his team and a heavy defeat. Diving, jumping, clutching and punching he turned away shot after shot that seemed certain to find a resting place in the back of the net.

the breakaway rilds of the boys

soldiers had several uprignt and bounced off round the chances to take the lead but good the defensive covering and their own inept finishing prevented a goal came at the other end.

CAA broke away from strong Army attack on their Once again hard tackling by the goal and launched a powerful movement down the right-wing.

> Szeto Sum sent a pile driver into the net from the penalty could not stay its progress.

The counter was just against the balance of play but it was

REVISED FORMATION

The Army started the second half with a revised forward Huydock Only stayed in his original position. Chesterman moved over to the right-wing with White as his over at centre-forward and Morris assumed a roving com-

mission on the left. The switch paid off immediately and White after one near miss sent a fine drive into the net without Hon Kan having a chance to save.

CAA were pinned in their own half for long periods and only isolated raids by Tam Kammoon and Szeto Sum relieved the pressure. Shots rained on Hon Kan or the woodwork kept them out. White had another great shot which cracked against upright and a constant succession of short and long-ronge efforts slid past the post or over

expecting to win, but not by such a back Wong Tat-chuen score. The 48 Brigade asserted an old foot injury and zide's only goal but he had to leave the field. He was squandered other chances and Herris effected a splendid rebut was unable to resume.

> It was now very much a case of backs to the wall as for as Athletic was concerned. Tam Kam-moon, Szeto Sum was the main concern.

efforts to increase their tally but were crustrated by the KMB can take credit and

GRAND WORK

Apart from Hon Kan. Ho there was no weakness in the Kai and Ho Shing did grand side.

This was a game of two very as ever, a close second. White, speculative toe at a hard cross Once again on their own 25 the different halves, in the first Morris and Chesterman all from Szeto Man and had the the Army enjoyed a territorial played much better after the satisfaction of watching the ball Okeny making most of the run- advantage without ever really interval than they did before- trundle into the net close to the

VERDICT

A hard game with plenty of fart open football, ... some hard shooting from the Army forwards....and a first rate show by Hon Kan and his mates in

TEAMS

CAA: Hon Kan, Cheng Yuk-Wong Tai-chuen, Ho absolutely right. Ho Shing Yeung Kwok-Kni. Tam Kam-moon, Chow Houng-cheung, Chow Siu-hung, Tum Sum-chuen, Szeto Sum.

ARMY: Charlesworth, Hogan Mullett, McInnes, Crompton, Tolfrey, White, McMillan, Morris, Haydock, Chesterman.

EASTERN 1, KMB 2

dicate the real difference in but was AWOL when Tang Yeethese two teams. At Caroline kit got the second counter. Hill on Saturday KMB played that has not been seen in any of their previous games this season. They had speed and save of a lifetime at a vital stage of the first half.

Eastern on this display have but scant claim to their present exalted position in the League, timers. Their much vaunted defence was frequently outpaced and outplayed and to my mind, they made a major error of tactics that boomeranged and eaught them without an alter-

They directed the balance of play away from their own powerful left-wing with the possible intention of playing on excellently backed by Szeto Yiu here. and between them they gave | South Zone, all out yesterday Another one banged against the Ho Ying-iun and Lau Chi-lam for 134, were 58 for four wickets improved team and Leaguea lean afternoon.

their poorest game of the season | declared. and neither Chu Wing-koung The Chinese boys put up a nor Hau Ching-to will look back losing two wickets for the additremendous defence and they on this affair with either tion of 32 runs to their oversuffered a big blow when left. pleasure or satisfaction. The night score of 195 for one. re- left-winger did in fact get his treated at the side of the pitch was beaten time and time again covery and added 124 in a stand past Kwok Kam-hung, but before by Tang Sum and Hung Hing-

WAITING HANDS

Chu Wing-keung had a miss i carved a way through the de- His futile effort caused Chu to Murugesh. fence before leaving. Hon Kan throw his arms high in the air Both these wickets fell at sailed right into Lau Kin-chung's helpless with a hard shot from and then beat his forehead in 351. But another stand by hands. utter disgust . . . tinged no Noel Harford and Tony Gibbon South China's Chan Wal-lam The Army made strenuous doubt with remorso.

> the occasional touch of immaturity from the youngstors

Hau Ching-to, with almost his

only contribution to the proceedings, cut KMB's lead to a single goal when he cracked a fast grounder past Wai Fat-kim just after the interval.

Eastern twice had the ball in the net after this but on each occasion Referee Sammy Tsang ruled them out for offences by the over-cager forwards....and on both occasions he was

EVERY MAN A HERO

For KMB every min was a hero with youngsters Poon Knihung and Lam Kam-tong get- Kitchee ting a special pat on the back. CAA The Szeto brothers and Tang Police Sum were the other star Bus-

Esstern have few happy Kitchee memories of this outing. Youg CAA A solitary goal does not in- Pul-dor had some brilliant saves Police Of the others only Ko Po- Talkoo with a freshness and dash keung and Lee Kwok-wah played to form.

VERDICT. Beyond the shadow Rediffusion 0 University power in a measure that Eastern of a doubt the better team won. B. & S. could never match, and they had KMB were ahead in speed, Wai Fat-kim turning in the stamina and ideas, Crafty ex- Tamar perienced veterans are a great asset when the game is played at their pace..., on this occasion it was too fast-much too fast- did his job with total disregard for some of the Eastern old- to his personal safety.

South Zone Need 272 Runs To Avoid

Bangalore, Nov. 27. left-half in the KMB side. This with six wickets in hand to passenger in this game and time, however, there was no avoid an innings defeat by the nung finished up just about the team at the close on the second party and the foraging best middleman afield. He was day of their three-day match

in their second inchings today in leading Eastern will find them reply to the New Zealanders a tough nut to crack when these Eastern's left-wing pair had first innings total of 459 for six

New Zealand started badly,

Then John Reid and Parke Gopinath repeatedly changed Lau Kin-chung ran out to clear.

the bowling attack but the visitors continued to but con-

for the sixth wicket. the score.

SUMMARISED SCORES

South Zono flest innings 184

Caroliner's but it was the Airmen one in his way. who put in a surprise good in

> them into activity. were Clarke, Blagburn and drive that gave Lau Kin-chung Kwong-chuen, 20000 Yuen Bennett in the forward line, no chance to stop the ball. Shepherd and Burns at defence | and goalkeeper Price who kept men lasted only four minutes 32806 Mak punching, baulking and collect- for the Caroliners replied with by South China.

the 24th minute scored by

GOALKEEPERS' BATTLE

when Burns handled the ball and

the referee had no hesitation in

WINNING GOAL

the ball right past Price to bring

From the 42nd minute enwards

the RAF had several chances to

beat Lau Kin-chung but their

field through injury and though

worried the Airmen after this.

-the first in the 14th minute

when he booted the ball way out

in similar fashion and again in

these would have given the RAF

the equaliser and a goal or two

A last five-minute rally by

the Airmen failed to give them

the equaliser and the final

whistle arrived with the score

THE TEAMS

Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung;

Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Ying-kee,

Chan Chi-kong; Chu Wing-wah.

RAF: Price; Bretell, Shepherd.

Johnson, Burns, Martin; Bennett,

Loonard, 'McClennan, Clarke,

still 2-1 in South China's favour.

1 the 39 minute Bennett skied the

3 missed at least three easy shots

3 with practically no defenders in

5 his way, the second in the 19th

RAF's right-winger Bennett

Mok Chun-wah to score.

the score to 2-1.

unchanged.

to spare.

pointing to the spot kick or 32880 Tsong Tak-ling (Mist)

The match yesterday was a battle between the two goalkeepers-RAF Price and South China's Lau Kin-chung. Each was trying to best the other's effort at saving and in this, the Caroliner's keeper had more work on his hands than his

counterpart. Luckily for South China they had an able goalkeeper who saved them from defeat.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION South China 2 RAF 3 Kwong Wah Army 5 St Joseph's **SECOND DIVISION** South China 8 RAF 2 Tung Wah 1 Army

3 St Joseph's THIRD DIVISION 1 Gymnastic Dairy Farm 0 CMB

FOURTH DIVISION 5 Road Works | Caroline Hill 1 Watson's

and again he dived practically on to the feet of the RAF's forward line to grab the ball and thus kept South China's stender 2-1 lead intact to the end.

South China's Mok Chun-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Chu Wingwah were evidently not in their best form and the crowd saw An Innings Defeat only glimpses of their brilliance. Ho Chroung-yau, Chan Wal-lam. Ho Cheung-yau who Ylu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. injured four minutes after the interval, was practically

> was left to Lau Kin-chung. Kwok Kam-hung and Kwok the Airmen in their match yesterday. They are a very much two teams clash for the second

time. Eastern beat the Airmen 5-2 carly this season. Right from the opening minute the RAF tore into the attack and they came very close to scoring when centre-forward McClennan brought the ball up, worked

LONG RANGE SHOT

The first to test Price was Luk Reid played aggressively for Tak-hay but his shot was too Chow Slu-hung stayed up in a million midway through an hour and three querters to feeble to worry the RAF goalfront but their attacks were few the second half when, with the reach 78, which included nine keeper. By the fifth minute and far between and defence whole goal gaping wide open fours before falling leg before things began to liven up with in front of him, he scooped the to D. P. Medh. Herris stayed the Airmen swarming eround The Army eventually got the ball gently and harmlessly into two and a quarter hours for the Caroliners' goalmouth. winning goal when McMillian Wal Fat-kim's waiting hands. his 53 and was then caught off Centre-forward McClennan took

> exided 78 - runs in 47 minutes made a solo effort to beat Price in the 9th minute but his shot South Zone batsmen failed sailed harmlessly out. Then in

IRELAND—SPAIN DRAW

CIVIL AID SERVICES

No. 43. Orders by the Hon.
C. E. Terry, Commissioner,
Civil Aid Services of Novem-

1. Duties—Blaff

kan, 33626 Luk Yan.

ment.—Reference C. A. B. Orders
No. 47/1 dated November 18, 1965
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with their fast tearway attacks and had their forwards been more accurate with their attempts at goal they probably would live been the victors.

Strong in both defence and the strong of the strong attack, the Airmen asserted to score again in the 23rd minute. This time it was Clarke again whistle and it took South China a long time before they found their shooting boots.

The Airmen were threatening vick-yam, 2364 Lai Hing-bit, 3266 to score again in the 23rd minute. This time it was Clarke again who sent in a beautiful header which had Lau Kin-chung diving their shooting boots.

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Goal number one in this back into play. In another raid by the RAF left-winger Blag-choung, 33768 Chang Ko-ting, 33770 Kong Kai-oneung, 33771 Lau Choi, 33772 Lam Fui-cheoung again whist the side to score again in the 23rd minute. This time it was Clarke again who sent in a beautiful header which had Lau Kin-chung diving the back into play. In another raid by the RAF left-winger Blag-kwang. encounter, strange to say, did burn's pile-driver hit the side kwan, 33774 Hut Kwok-en, 33780 Leuns not come off the boots of the of the net with practically no Ping-kan, 33788 Ng Kuen, 33789 Chiu. 33795 Wong Bun-kuen. (b) The under-The next minute, to the mentioned attended an examination surprise of the crowd and South in Basic Fire-fighting on Noveminner-left Clarke that not only China, the Airmen were one up subject: - Hunghom Zone,-31000 startled South China but shook when a lovely centre from right- Kwok Tow-cheung, 31513 Chong Chuen, 31740 Lau Wah, 32383 L winger Bennett saw Clarke Ming-yuen, 33450 Tong Choung-sing. Stalwarts in the RAF side sending in a sizzling 30 yards 33462 Loung Wat-bun, 33464 Teams shan, 32879 Kwok Ming-yin (Mrs), 32891 Chan Tat-ming, 32892 World This one goal lead for the Air-Hyem-tain, 32893 Lee Nai-wors. Sat-him, 33442 Fund Cheuk-kwan, 33486 Tong Wal-chou, 33459 Tong Bhul-hung, 33461 Yuan ing each and every goal attempt the equaliser in the 28th minute Kwok-wai, 33507 Chow Chun-yin, 33024 Chan Chow-hing, 33681 Let Bing, 33783 Lee Pui-ton (Miss), 23905 Young Shul-on, 34009 Fung Bau.

> The winning goal for South Association Certificate and are now China was scored in the 34th entitled to wear the St. John Assominute. Ho Cheung-yau crossed 30116 Ma Bal-hung, 31541 Ma Shiuover a well directed pass to Ylu hung; Shaukiwan Zong-30085 Lon Cheuk-yin and the latter tapped Hoo-kwong. G. T. ROWA. Chief Staff Officer,

> > Civil Aid Bervices.

25.11.55.

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HUNGARY BEAT ITALY forwards fumbled in front of goal and when the interval arrived the score remained Budapest, Nov. 27. Hungary beat Italy 2-0 in an Four minutes after the international soccer match to- -resumption, South China's Ho day. There was no score at

Cheung-yau had to leave the half-time. The Hungarian he came back six minutes later. Puskas, inside-right, scored in he was more of a hindrance to the 36th minute of the second the team than a help. Mok half and Toth, the outside-left, Chun-wah and Ylu Cheuk-yln added the second four minutes were the only two that really later.-Reuter.

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Up to 1953 most plastic materials produced in Britain, with the exception Our establishment is closed naturally-derived gutta-percha, today in mourning for the celluloid, cellulose acetate and

> Indeed, the vast bulk of synthetic organic (Bratain's chemical industry, which includes direstuffs, pharmaccutical products, furthlisers, solvents, plasticisers, germicides and so on, was also derived from cont-a dependence which greatly limited the production of new compounds both chemically and economically.

the eight chain bus been severed by the introduction of a new petrochemical industry, taking the form of catalytic is troleum cracking plants from which a range of unsaturated gases for polymer production to produced

NEW PRODUCTS

COME important results of this new development are al-The production of polythene by Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., hitherto made from costly alcohol, is now ed in Hong Kong. All based on ethylene gas produced from petroleum. The capacity for the production of the new remarkable synthetic fibre Terriene will by the end of this year have increased to 5,000 tons per annum.

Output next year will be The illustrations, 10,000 tons, Forth Chemicals except for three plates | Ltd. and Petrochemicals Ltd. of photographs, are all are producing styrene monomer by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, and the most recent report anand include four attrac- nounces that Imperial Chemical tive plates of the heads Industries Ltd. Monsanto Chemiof 42 species and many cals Ltd, and Dunlon Rubber useful drawings in the Company, Ltd, are to make

The extent of this latter greatly from beginning may be gauged from this book when station- the probable production by imperial Chemicals alone. It will years ago. Even now, be of the order of 10,000 tons a on referring to it, some year, half of which will certainly 40 unfamiliar species be the valuable oil-resistant type on which notes were of synthetic rubber so urgently made at the time have in demand by the engineering

> In addition Imperial Chemicals have begun the manufacture of polytotrafluorocthylene (P.T.F.E. the most outstanding plastic material to date, ceptionally high heat and chemical resistance; the Shell

growth during ducing bulk quantitles of the new epoxy resids and the British the past few years Oxygen Company, Ltd, is now plastics industry producing monomerlevinyl acetate for conversion to polymers which de- have new and wide applications as adhesives and in paints.

A new synthetic resin. Peterlite, an acrylle co-polymer, is in the pilot stage of production. no The samples so far examined show a remarkable permanent optical clarity of a greater heat it for increased resistance (up to 200 degrees Centigrade) than has been exhibited by any transparent thermoplastic material.

NOT SUBSTITUTES

becomes increasingly clear that the incessant claim that "plastics are materials in their own right" by virtue of their own special properties, is a true one They can no longer be regorded as substitutes in the sense of cheaper substances.

Thus, to give a few obvious examples, the transparent plastic windows in an aircraft are not accitantly surpassed by exports to substitutes and are very often for from cheap. Toughness and clarity are paramount necessities and obviously glass cannot be employed because of brittleness The new polythene household goods such as washbowls, pails and sink-tidles so being replaced by polyvinyl production of plastic bottlereadily accepted by housewives, chloride conveyors that are non- making has been achieved by of their completely unbreakable this will prove to be the largest nylon type. This has been esunchippable and ristless pro- single use of the material, since pecially welcomed by the medical not be obtained with enamelled year for replacements alone,

WHILE the foregoing figure. Plastic gear wheels and bear-

ignition of the rubber conveyor with polythene by extrusion.



Nylon study for football boots is one of many new applications for plastics which have been developed in Britain.

system, all such conveyors are. The most recent advance in the have wen their medals because inflammable. It is believed that the successful moulding of the pertises properties which can- 10,000 tons will be needed each profession since, in addition to

NYLON BOTTLES

undertaken by Submarine Cables resulted also in the use of nylon Liti, at its Erith, Kent, works, for the injection moulding of materials for the plastics acceptance of the claim by in- protected throughout its great danger. probably eventually for much of of the underground fire at Cress- effect of sea water over very. The brief reference above to fields, well Colliery in 1952, due to long periods are being covered the production of the remark-

their strength, these plastic bottles may be employed for carrying fluid specimens without danger of breakage.

provides another by year for agricultural and new plastics. Terylene can also polythene and polyvinyl chlonide be produced in film form.

immediate interest here is in an entirely new field, that It is one which of packaging. greatly because These materials div also being of the need, for high standards widely used in the construction of lightetie in packaging foods, of neld tanks (and of girders to loss as spillage in support them), of valves and deli transport and, perhaps still more fume hoods and chimneys important, to avoid spollage of carry away dangerous gases. foods, drugs, bulk chemicals and these eases, the use of metals so on normally transported in which are both corrodible and metal containers which are often heavier, has been completely unavoidably contaminated,

EVEN STRONGER

" ELLOPHANE," ploythene and polyvinyl chloride IN the purely domestic field one in thin yet strong film is now tof the most interesting being employed and made into developments of recent times is berised hair, has been chosen sculed bags for the purpose. Al- the construction of folid fuel for most of the upholstery most all bananas, for example, hods or confuinces from synthetic including bar stools, and it is are today being transported in resin-bonded leminates. This apparent that strong polythehe film and indeed this is stated to be one of the the universal dissellataction with setting of an airport, a considerlargest outlets for the film.

so much so that the thickness prolonged use. needed is only one-tenth that of other films and still is their equal in strength.

The most spectacular plastic productions during the past two or three years have been those made from glass fibre and polyester resina.

Motor-car bodies of the sports- machine which can speedily protype have already been constructed from these plastics, but components and units from this application while interest- cellulose acetate and playvinyl ing, is clearly not yet for mass chloride sheet.

The main industrial uses for All these facets of Britain's these high strength structures plastics industry were on view lies in the construction of boats, at the third British Plastics aircraft radomes, auxiliary tanks, Exhibition which was held at the back and cushlons of the hot-air ducts, the lining of Olympia in London. lorries, safety helmets and per- existence of this great show and which were designed by the haps the widest use of all, as its success, has proved a direct Principal Architect. Frederick corrugated roof glazing, more reflection of the ability of the Gibberd. CBE, FRIBA, NTPI. especially for agricultural build- industry to stand firmly on the Another Robin Day design of such roofing units and their parid readily with demand and made by Hille of London,

able new British synthetic fibre being used more extensively year right.

Contemporary Furnishings Rubber

work proceeds on building and fitting example of the versatility of the household water-piping and both out passenger amenities at the Central Terminal buildings at London Airport the visitor cannot fail to be impressed by increasingly portant plays in contemporary furnishingsespecially when, as in this case, the designers have placed the emphasis on comfort and a quiet soothing atmosphere.

Latex foam, with some rubproduction has been fostered by absorbent properties are, in the the galvanised from type, the able advantage. Particularly bottom of which rusts readily noticeable is the skill with Terylene film is even stronger; and falls out after not very which the designers, aided by the compactness of latex foam, have provided for extreme comfort-without any auspicion of inconvenient bulk-in the easy tions of existing types for the chairs. A case in point is the fine Airside waiting room where tub chairs designed by Robin has been no less spectacular. Day and made by Hille of London, are grouped informally that of the vacuum-forming around flower decorated coffee tobles. In these chairs Pirelli duce researably deep-drawn rubber webbing is used to support the cushions. The covering "Mourne" with contrasting cushions in flame colour.

Back And Cushions

Latex loam is used also for The seat sections against the wall ings today and town buildings merits of its products, of its with characteristically clean lines tomorrow. The great strength versatility, of its ability to ex- is the fully upholstered scating transparency must inevitably of the unalterable truth that which is used in the channel affect the use of glass in these plastics are, and are being in- entrance hall and concourse creasingly accepted as Haterials waiting area. The black and Extruded polythene piping is of construction in their own cream covering fabric is hand woven of wool and linen. The cushions, again in latex foam, are covered in the same fabric but in plain black.

In the transit lounge there is an interesting example of the use of latex foam in conjunction with tubular steel in the "University" scat. This armiess settee, designed and made by Ernest Race Ltd., is covered with a pure wool repp-again in a flame colour.

In quite a different style are the inviting "Festival" chairs designed by Roger and Robert Nicholson and made by Ideal Upholstery Ltd., which are in the second floor buffet and bar room. These are upholstered at back and sides in rubberised hair and have a latex foath loose cushion, and are covered with a grey fabric on the outside and a red on the inside. The wall seating also has foam cushions and is designed by Ronald Long and made by R. S. Stevens Ltd.

The laying of rubber flooring in the Second Immigration Hall is now well advanced—a further stage in the task of putting down what will ultimately total 3.000-odd square yards of rubber flooring in various heavily trailicked parts of the buildings.

Variety Of Colours

type specially chosen for its variety of colours and sistance to hard wear, is by the Runnymede Rubber Co., Ltd., who state that in the Main Immigration Hall one room alone took 900 sq. yd. In this hall pale grey marble design is used, laid in 8 ft. x 2 ft. tiles with a separating line of bright red. A similar design is also laid in three children's nurseries where the children of visitors to the niport are cared for. Rubber flooring is plso to be sten on the roof of the sirport In the careteria bar and tea room where a visitors' gallery is building. Here it variety of ediburs, including black and white, greys, and blue marbles are used, with the same basic design by in the Main Immigra-

The Second Immigration Hall will be titted with h thatbled, mibber with-This room the two Initigration Halls A solld plain black rubber coving has been set against the wall in place of a litted skirting.
One of the most interesting of the various mechanical roles

in which tubber appears in the airport buildings is in the conveyors for buildings which conveyors for baggage which contribute considerably to convenience of passengers. These conveyors are made with a specially toothed surface to provent luggage sliding and were supplied by the British Tyre & Rubber Co. Ltd., and installed by Boyet Ltd. They convey the bullengt by the british convey the Daggage of believingers arriving at ground floor level up to the Main Concourse which is on the the nest floor white the besidences thevel up by sectiation Rubbet Developments

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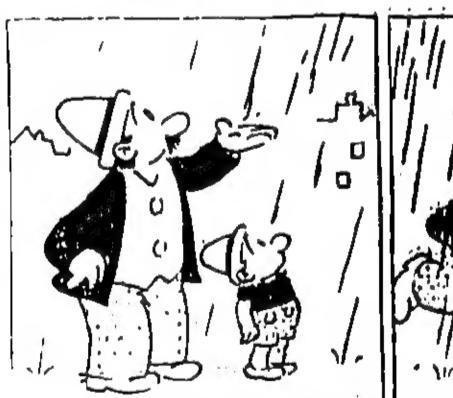
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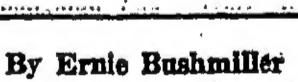










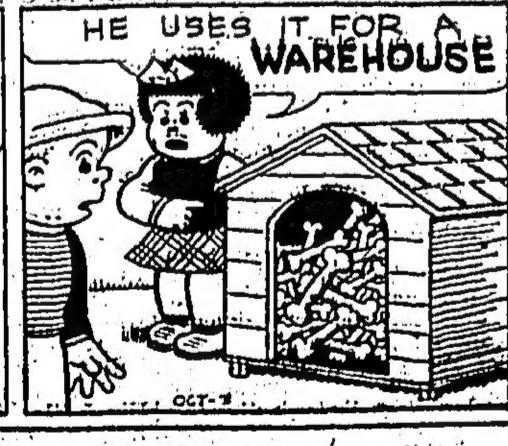


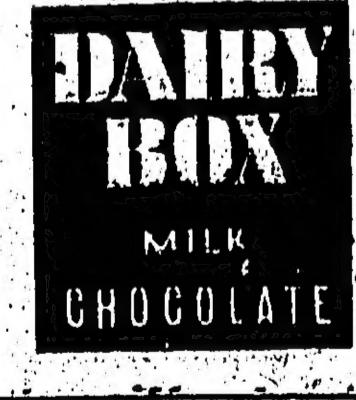


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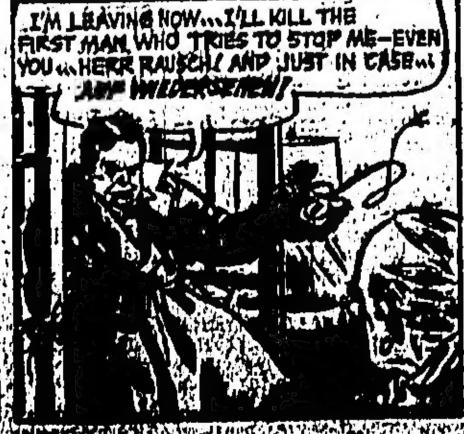




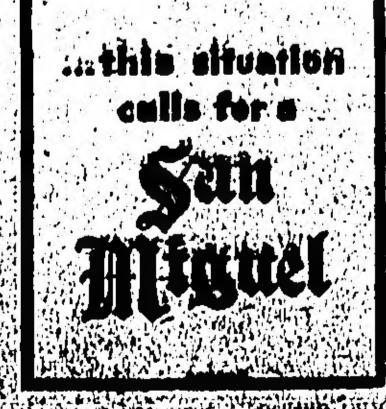












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By William T. Plunkett

New York, Nov. 27. Cotton futures climaxed a week of gradually rising prices with a spirited rally on the last day of the

New crop months led the final upswing, deriving momentum on the upside when buyers became impressed with the growing agitation to maintain rigid high price supports next year.

At Friday's close the list ruled 5 to 31 points 25 cents to \$1.55 a bale higher than the preceding week,

versus rigid high price supports along with stability in the De- t Jugs under the government toan combined to modify the aspect of a grant-sized crop prospect situation traders said

However, Agriculture, Secretary Mr Benson culed our rigid 90 per cent supports and intl- prote mated consideration x did 1 st crops to grass and forage

cen red on the December de- pecul reder, price movements describes it, mass no signs of livery Covering in the face of only a few delivery notices rulia lifted the spot month to 3438 cents a pound, establishing a premium of 88 points, or \$4.40 a bale, over the current average government loan option cents a pound to so let a 15/10 plat the F. 4 does not in the inch cotton

Bales Increase

The premium apparently attracted more cotton for certification and possible delivery. traders thought. The contract of over 800 bales on the week The open interest in December as the week closed approximated 240,000 bales

the Department of Agriculture tion of good business ahead and estimated the end-season surplus next August I will reach 14,000,000 bales, or almost three million bales more than was carried over into the present

Current figures show government holdings on the 1955 loan at 2,895,054 bales plus 1,648,360 Tew York Stock bales taken over from the 1954 loan programme United Press

Indian Govt Discussing US Scheme

New Delhi, Nov. 26. The Indian Finance Minister. Mr C. D. Deshmukh, sald here that he expected a final decision by the Government of India in a month or two for ore against the American Investment Guarentee Scheme

The United States Govern- since Oct. 22, 1929. ment has invited India to join the 26 other members of the

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Mr Deshmukh sald that in splie of the industrial policy resolution of 1948 dividing industries into private and public sectors and the recent amendment of the constitution relating to compensation to be puid"in the event of nationalisation, there has been a net increase in investment of £1,380 million of foreign capital in the last seven

Nationalisation of any industry as a means of increasing re-

AMERICAN ECONOMY

Increased Borrowing Rate May Act As Brake On Inflation Fears

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 27. Some types of credit turned costlier last week as a sequel

Elsewhere

to the discount rate rise imposed by the Federal Reserve Board. The "Fed" increased the interest rate banks must pay to borrow from the Reserve from 21 per cent to 21/2 per cent. By making money harder to borrow, the government hopes to put a brake on what it fears is a growing inflation.

literid, as banks continue to activity show more selectiveness at grant-

incentive payments for diverting " " "gligible effect on the move- Day net December 31 ment of security prices, however Although the market showed Earlier in the week, interest some instances of firmness in chaes" as the Iron Age weekly in the whole were largely frie-plitting, as demand outpaces

Not Lifting Margins

I as well-tell, conceded now ininchate future contemplate terring margin requirements ato a to in per cent level on tatock purchases as was feared carlier in the week. Observer: mow stress that the element of supprise rather than any majo; stock rate to 6,382, in merense money move by the government will have the greater effect on security prices henceforth

Among the factors making for firmus to the future, according Reviewing the supply picture, to many experts, is the expecta- it adds. tavourable dividends and ourporate carnings developments.

rose 9.38 points.

points for their best gain in 22 effect.

heavy rate of producer annound. Old open market dealers. The is held, would thus rathe reach or exceed 116 million ingot other increased production costs. Noon quotations and It S Treasury meanwhile pay operate in an atur sphere of tons this year. But despite this, its nghet rate-2.44 per cent turiness exuberance than in producers have been unable to print, which has become inon its bull fremig. Other types a climate whereas govern- cut back on their backlogs. The creasingly scoree this side and a top-heavy statistical it credit also showed firmer ment is trying to prone husiness result: Heavy tonnages of February, moved up to 20% BANKS

> and both consumer and business. Then again, in Loking ahead, many stress generally strong bethavious performance of the The assembly rate boost has but in thet between Thanksgiving

> > The steel shortlege, "nea. supply by terps and bound. that in the next four years, the industry will expand ingol canacity by about 16 million tons. This will cost about \$3,000,000, 000. Part if the expansion cestawill have come from higher] steel price-possibly early in

Nothing But Woe For Steel User

has forced many steel users to enough sales people. Gifts this gone into effect on carded types, cut back production. These in- pear are said to be more lavish Philadelphia spinners reported. Many emphasise that the dis- clude manufacturers of farm than ever. According to Business A definite pickup in first quarter

Market Review

By ELMER WALZER

highs for 26 years and took the market lead

On Friday the rails rose 4.41 time without too much market

years and the average closed Union Pacific gained 161/2

Rails gained 7.78 points on the week, their

from industrials during the past week.

New York, Nov. 27.

2021/2. Santa Fe rose 11 points

totalled 12,430,057 shares of "a

dally average of 2.486,011 shares.

Oil shares produced some wide gains. Continental, selling ex-

dividend, was up 10% points on

the week. Honolulu and Barber

gained 6 each. ""

The Bank of Montreal today gained 014 in the aircrafts

vious full week the" sales United Press.

American Aviation

Maker finance companies porarily at business activity ment, rails ad eas builders, heavy higher prices in order to comcember delivery, in the face of boosted their rates on emissions at the stock market tank fabrications, and appliances, pensate for higher wage rates kong Stock Exchange this of the nationalised industries, Petroleum 4s and Burmah 3s, dammed-up demand going into cents a yard on Standard goods,

> There was further statistical proof of the US boom that presum (blv backgrounded the government's recent deflationary moves. The Feld al Receive Bourd, in its report last week, set a new record of 387 billion, a seven per cent galn over 1954. A survey by Iron Age shows But the Board noted, price ad- supposing the it spread to finished materials goods." also. Wholesale prices of industrial commodities have ad- M. Lowenstein & Sons, proposed vanced considerably since mid- ar American and Japanese adhigher than a year ago in mid- calendar year quotas subject to November, the Board said.

ferward to "nothing but wee" is past. America's shoppers for each quarter, with no carryfrom a procurement standpoint traditionally begin their Christ. Over to be allowed on any part well into 1956, Iron Age reports. mas shopping. And this pro- of an unused quota. There's no chance of relief mises to be the biggest buying until the third quarter, if then, spree in history. Reports so the-board increase in cotton sale far indicate that many stores yarn prices, predicted more The steel shortage meanwhile are having trouble lining up than a month ago, has generally count rate was aimed tem- equipment, carthmoving equip- Week Magazine, such items as activity for combined and cardcashmere sweaters and \$1.50 mink-covered beer can openers, are moving well in Cleveland. probably average about 5 per cent above the 1954 level.

Buyers Broke All Records

Last December, America's buyers broke all previous records. Department Mores sales were four per cent higher than in December 1953. Now there are even more people with jobs and they are making more and Railroad shares advanced to new spending more.

As a Senate anti-trust commiltee continues its probe of the business operations of the giant General Motors, reports he:o emphasise the growing trend widest gain since June 27, 1931 when the average toward business mengers in the United States,

The number of business mergers this year will probably exceed 500, a new high for 25 years. The trend appears most noticeable in mining and manuthe week at 167,83, a new high points on the week to close at facturing, and in banking. According to data of the

Demand for the rails was on Friday and was up 18 points According to data of the sparked by split up of Union on the week at \$160. Southern Recording to data of the sparked by split up of Union on the week at \$160. Southern receivity was stronger in Scheme, including the United Pacific on a five-for-one basis. Railway rose 814 and others of Some segments than in others.

Kingdom, Yugoslavia and Pakisrailroad issues on the theory The whole market eased on they, too, were candidates for Monday and rose for the re- merger trend include the baking, Under the Scheme, an Ameri- splitup. Market men apparently mainder of the week, rails out- dairy, textile, apparently mainder of the week, rails out- dairy. assets carned here, and expro- by carriers in progress a long Monday drop but finished the toward mergors and acquisitions work nights should all be union week with a loss of three cents appears to mem from a desire members. in their average. Utilities were on the part of these companies up 42 cents on the week. to acquire new diversity and Sales for the four-day, holl- new sources of supply or means proached the unions were preday-shortened week totalled of distribution. The govern- pared to accept the "closed shop" day-shortened week totalled of distribution. The govern-principle.

8,977,245 shares, a daily average ment now has the right to take The Central Board of the of 2,244,311 shares. In the pre- action to prevent monopolies .-

German Products In

try as a means of increasing resources for the implementation of the second five-year plan (1955/01) "into not been seriously considered or precise."

The Bank of Montreal today where Dougns rose 4 and (1955/01) "into not been seriously considered or precise. The beautiful did Candad was in the first stited.

He went on to say that he expected the draft plan to be precised to Parliament carly in the part developed countries under the plan to be published by the end of the current financial year.

Chilis Mall Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local suscession exchange market in morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession of the country's transportation, system morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession of the country's transportation, system morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession of the country's transportation, system morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession of the country's transportation, system morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession in the local suscession in the local suscession is the property of the production of the country's transportation system. This Bank shot attitudes the production of the country's transportation system morning at the following respectively. It is a suscession to the product of the production of the country's transportation system. This Bank shot attitudes the product of the production of the country's transportation system. The following respectively the production of the country's transportation system. The following respectively the production of the country's transportation system. The following respectively the production of the suscession is the production of the production of the suscession is the production of the prod

WEEKLY TEXTILE **MARKETS**

New York, Nov. 27. Cotton goods traders reported a business pause this week. The first break in a long period of activity.

But the slow-down was attributed more to the Thanksgiving holiday interruption and the fact that buyers have been finding it harder to get delivery on a long list of constructions this side of the new year. Brokers said the mills still

hold upperhand control and

The basic 80-square four-yard a new high for the year, Higher schedules also were the role for broadcloths, sheeting, osnaburgs and a number of wide industrial

Jap News Welcomed

News of Japan's decision to said that the nation's output of ban cotton textile exports to the goods and services this year will United States was welcomed. but industry spokesmen were skeptical, with one commentator vances since the middle of this "pulling a hill over the Ameriyear have been a more important | can textile workers' protest and factor in the rise than earlier, industry opposition just before At first this rise was confined Congress gets ready to make generally to materials, but lately laws on quotas on Japanese

Leon Lowenstein, Chairman, year and averaged 4 per cent visory committee to work out revision three months prior to The steel consumer can lose | Now that Thanksgiving Day the quotas for each year and

The one-cent a pound, acrossed yarns was reported. Knitting and weaving yarns have been selling in good-sized business.-United Press.

Lancashire Weaving Situation

Manchester, Nov. 27. Mr Lewis Wright, General Secretary of the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation representing 130,000 weaving operatives, said today that despite the deadlock between weaving employers and the unions over the introduction of round-the-clock "working in Loncashire weaving mills, it number of individual firms had indicated they were prepared to accept all the union condi-

tions on three-shift working." Joint talks on the introduction of the three shift systemevolutionary broke down a week ago when demand that men called on to

Northern Counties Textile The Bank of England state-Trades Federation will meet in Manchester on Tuesday to de-Manchester on Tuesday to de-November 23, reads as follows: applications, some of which come from firms stached to the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association — that employers organisation which other securities rejected the "closed shop" de- Receipts

American Sugar Distribution

Washington, Nov. 27. Sugar distribution of the United States mainland tophed 7.600.000 short tons last week and stood 300,000 tons shend of the Nov. 19 figure for 1954. according to laigst Agriculture Department statistick. Deliveries totalled 140,000 tons.—United Press.

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent) of the month.

pressed to write new business at morning amounted to \$200,000. such as the Coal Board, to in- United Press. morning's transations:

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Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Nov. 28.
Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Bein Lintang Rubber Co.	
Lid	\$1.60
British Borneo Petroleum	
Syndicate	42/-
Consolidated Tin Smelters	
Ord,	29/3d
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	\$1.75
Fraser & Neave 715% Cum.	
Hongkong & Shanghai	\$0.00
Hongkong & Shanghei	
Banking Corp.	\$890
Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd.	7/9d
Kempus Lad.	\$1.63
Lumas Rubber Estates	44.00
Ltd.	\$4.00
Malaya Brewerica	
New Serandah Rubber Co.	\$3.4215
Petaling Tin Ltd.	\$1.32
Daffor Hotel	\$4.20
Roffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage	\$2,43
citificate Cord Storage	\$1.72°
South British Insurance Co.	
Add.	\$27,50
PACEFILLIE TENEDANCE :	\$24.00
ESUFATIO STEAMENTS	\$13.40
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Statement

Note in circulation . . . 1 Public deposits Private deposits Government socurities ... Ratio

Paris, Nov. 27.
The Bank of France sintement for the week ended Nov. 17, rends as follows:

Total sold holding 201,281.591.426
Total other currencies 18,557.403.940
British 25,300
Britis

MARKETS QUIET

By C. T. HALLINAN

London, Nov. 27. Stock markets have had a rather subdued week ending November 26.

• A. In a week or so issues known to be popular in American end-year selling is New York. What looked like expected to start - selling last minute buying from New prompted by the desire to York lifted Bownter Paper 4s, absorb a certain amount of stock Unilever 3s 9d and Great Uniwas in the midst of a strong about 1s, bull market and as soon as the

B. Back in July Mr But-Business done on the Hong- ler directed the pension funds Transport gained 7s, British the vest their incoming funds in their own industry and not in the stock market; the market misses this type of buying.

Back Again

The second Geneva Conference means that the Western world is back again strains and tensions of the cold war, and the outlook makes for a certain wariness in both speculation and investment, Back in July this year when the bull market was going strong, stock exchange turnover reached a daily average of 17,000 bargains recorded compared with their week's 9,000 bargains.

Blue chip industrials were completely erratic, especially

TWA Manager Elected

was announced today by TWA countries.

"TWA's lorward-looking con- Council meeting. cept for a Passenger Service Department is one that will cater to the passenger's every first decides to telephone us for acute than this time last year.

"The effect will be to extend down by the International and further improve TWA's Agreement, passenger service. In a year when TWA is eclebrating '30 at present, the basic quotas of Years of Service,' it is particularly fitting that the board of to the international agreement directors have chosen a man who are about equal to the total free has grown up with the airline market outlet. Thus it will be practically from the beginning, necessary for initial cuts to be from Tri-Motor Fords to made in order to make room Super-G Constellations, for this for supplies from non-participatimportant new assignment."

market losses in order to reduce versal Stores more than 2s. On the harsh income tax on their the other hand, what seemed 1955 stock market profits. In moderate selling lowered Rolls December last year this knock- Royce 2s and many others, ined the industrial average down kluding Imperial Chemicals, some 3 points but this selling Ford Motors, de Havilland, It was a bullish week for oils, selling seemed to be over, Bri- lifting Royal Dutch £41/2 to tish buying rushed in lifting the £63. Just under the 1955 peak industrial average a good 8 of £63½; talking point here is points in the last three weeks the market belief that the high-

ly expensive shares will shortly be split into smaller units ac-

International

London, Nov. 27. The International Sugar Council meets on Monday to examine the statistical prospects for the world sugar trade in 1956 and then decide on the size of the sugar quotas which the exporting countries will be allowed in the coming year under the International Sugar Agreement.

Under the terms of the agreement the Council is required to Vice-President consider estimates of free manket requirements and to estabconsider estimates of free marlish export quotas for the year at least 30 days before the Mr John H. Clemson, General beginning of the new quota Traffic Manager and veteran of period. Preparatory to the 26 years with Trans World Air- general meeting of the Council lines, has been elected Vice- the statistical committee met on President of an expanded Wednesday to prepare its final Passenger Service Department angures of the probable 1956 with responsibility for passenger needs of the world open market convenience and comfort over and the probable shipments of TWA's 33,000 miles of routes, it non - participating exporting

President Ralph S. Damon The figures were tabled before following a meeting of the board Friday's meeting of the executive committee which was making final decisions before the

PROBLEMS

The problems facing the requirement from the time he Council are considerably more a reservation until we have de- | It meets in a period of glut in livered him and his baggage to the world sugar trade with Opening his destination." Mr Damon said, prices as much as seven points

> As the world sugar trade is ing countries.—United Press.

Those Christmas Gifts Mr Wright indicated today The Bank Of England Will look better Personalised

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Welcome Back

T was away back in the summer that Michael, a dark-jowled Irish-man with a pendulous under-lip, re- history. coding hair, and two convictions for theft, was caught in the act of committing his third crime. He was working then in the

goods depot of King's Cross station. Something about the furtive way he moved about the lines of | have become known as one-

wagons made a railway policewere 13 sets of women's under-

the edge of each stair

FRENCH LEAVE

T the police asked Michael heap," Michael replied.

morning, when Michael appear. suspended and with their sus- leashed. ed the police asked for the case pension came the Union decision to be adjourned for more in to hold a 24-hour stoppage quaries to be made. "Can I have buil" Michael

some months reaching occasion-

London -- and greatly enjoying city had such traffic. doing so The more the police had to think about, the less likely they were to remember small fry like

num. Or so Michael reasoned. THREE CHARGES

THE other day, when it seemed as if half of Britain's police were guarding Royal and other residences, the other half rounding up Soho, Michael decided to return to London where his wife and two young sons lived.

He had hardly set foot in the city before he was back again ' in the dock at Clerkenwell Now he faced three charges of stealing the underwear, of breaking bail, and of stealing the aluminium stair treads. The police had discovered that

they were worth £10, and had come from an exhibition stand which Michael had been supposed to dismantle Michael plended guilty to all bun back to power, three charges

RAILWAY SERVANT

66 THIS man was sentenced to for stealing as a servant from the railways in 1938," said an of office. officer to the magistrate. Mr. Frank Powell.

for stealing as a servant-again from the railways." "And now he steals at King's Cross?"

"In 1948 he got three months

"Quite, sir, And his wife was arrested yesterday on a charge of receiving. She is to appear. at another court."

The magistrate asked Michael what he had to say.

RIGHT FIRST TIME

66 A W. them strips," Michael And. "Incinerator stuff only fit for burning. I'm telling you the truth, sir. "Then I've had a lot

domestic trouble. Me old mother in Ireland, with her weak heart and her 78, that's why I skipped my bail, sir. Give me time to pay the fine, will you, sir?" "How can you talk about pay-

the fine is?" "I'd say It'd be about £20,"

Michael said.

"D'you know, you're absolutely right," he said, amazement in his voice.

£5 FINES .

66 TERY well. Your £10 bail V. Is estreated. And on each of the other two charges you're won't go back to Ireland to-

night, will you?" "Ach, no. I'd never do n thing like that," Michael answered. And he grinned as he sauntered off-to inquire, no doubt, what the state of the game was in the case in which his wife

was involved. and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 press depends upon the slarm Government House this morn-arrangements may be made wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of House clock of a signal.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

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TRAMS BUSES

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Nov. 22. Sydney today is a city without buses or trams —and of some of the greatest traffic jams in its

The trouble over one-man buses has finally flared to a head and at the time of writing there are all the earmarks that the dispute could develop into a general stoppage.

Main productions of the

having the largest circulation

It already has interests in

Weekly Times has refused to

HOSTILE WOMEN

groups of men more ready to

than our State Purliamentarians.

Their rinks include many

soldiers, lois with decorations,

and old political campaigners

who have battled their way

through some of the toughest

But they backed very smartly

This week 150 women school-

teachers marched on Parliament

with men teachers only to dis-

cover that the House had

adjourned even as they were

who stood their ground inter-

President

Federation,

assembling in the grounds.

in their electorates.

Collectively, there are few

Sometime ago the Transport! The Daily Mirror is owned Department mon buses . single deckers Herald and Weekly Times are where you pay as you enter, the big Melbourne morning and and the driver also doing the conafternoon papers, both of them ducling.

They caused trouble from in Australia in the daily field. went that he had taken from a the first but a number are tunning on routes that are not newspapers in every city other That night the police accom- two busy. The Government, no than Sydney and it is known to his home cloub, feeling that it had the that they have been keen to noticed the situation under control, de- complete the link in the chain. cided to bring them onto! The Managing Director of the other routes but has been Daily Mirror has "been out of negotiating with the Union on town" on the subject while his the matter for the past fort- counterpart at the Herald and

Finally it decided to call the comment. "Aw they was off a scrap : Union's bluff It rostered drivers | It's pounds to shillings that to work the one-man buses, the site is on, and that a fine At the Clerkenwell court next when they refused they were old newspaper war will be un-

RARE SCRAMBLE

Today's the day. The city take the knocks of this world Ball was granted. Michael thus been thrown open to parking, firms have been running Michael stayed in Ireland for shuffle services of cars, taxis and lorries getting people to ally in the papers of great work, with the result that police crimes being committed in say that never before has the

There's going to be a great old electorates. scramble trying to get home todown from a hostile crowd of night in the peak hour.

Gloomiest people in the city women. are the traders. They admit that while Christmas decorations and loud music gets an airing | House to demand equal pay earlier each year, they can't remember a time when it has been so hard to start the flow of Christmes spending.

One man said dismally that the only way he could see of 94 members had departed for Monsignor Paul Sustier of getting a crowd would be to more peaceful areas. The three Abbeville, Louisiana, was read

POLICY SPEECH

The Prime Minister's policy | Vice speech, delivered last week, has Teachers' atoused no great enthusiasm Edith Preston Stanley peither in the hearts of his own "I can't understand it. country on the Government's really can't understand it." record, making not one little promise and hoping that the doubt strong on maths and asso-Labout Party mess will sweep clated subjects, but we find it

Members of his own party, the boys shot through. while wearing the big smile and clapping loudly, can't quite get jout of their mind that the late Ben Chiffey presented precisely one month's imprisonment the same policy on the eve of being well and truly kicked out

> Back-benchers have un uncomfortable feeling that while the swinging voter may feel that he is doing quite nicely, thanks, he always feels that he can do a little better and therefore is always on the lookout for someone who can't offer a better land.

OVERDOING IT?

Liberuls, both in and out of Parliament, are also getting around to thinking that the anti-Evatt angle is being played too hard.

The Liberal propaganda machine is plugging the Evatt", "Rid Barton of Evatt" angle and the feeling is growing that it is playing the man too

After all, the Liberal Party is trying to keep Labour out of office not one man, and if too many people start kicking one ing when you don't know what man he is likely to get a lot of

A few weeks ago we would to dangle yet a few more have said that the election was thousand bucks in Mr Hoad's "Let me add up what I've got a mere formality; now we are eyes, pausing only long enough down on my blotter," said the leaning to the idea that Mi to be thankful that Mr Rosewall magistrate. He totted up the Menzies will have to do more had not snapped up the 20,000 than make pretty speeches.

RECORD PROFIT

The Old Vic Company, which "I'll pay £10 this evening toured Australia this year, made including Harry Hopman, night. season in Australia.

the other two charges you're had seen the Old Vie productions to young Lew Hoad on a fine ists attacked a motor coach, kid
The magistrate asked: "You "Merchant of Venico" and today.

"Merchant of Venico" and today.

"Measure for Measure."

Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Have a good time at the golf club, dearget a nice big secrei"

EXCOMMUNICATED

Erath, Louisiana, Nov. 27. Two Catholic women were excommunicated from the Church today for beating a woman lay instructor who taught mixed Negro-white catechism classes in this small French community.

A four-point decree nailed to the door of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church also threatened "automatic excommunication if there are any

a parish of about 2,500 persons Within five minutes 91 of the here said the decree issued by today at all Masses.

viewed the women who lived Although no names were used in the decree, the official order knew we were coming. They've all graces of the Church and Windsor & Co., Jewellers, to drinking. On July 29, he was Mi Menzies is going to the left. They were discourteous, I denies them a Christian burial." The decree was tacked to the Mrs Preston Stanley is no door where it will remain "un- Hongkong in 1902 and foundorders it removed, and anyone caught removing this decree very easy to understand why

will suffer automatic excom-

STERN MEASURES

measures were taken following

the "severe beating" of a

woman teacher who handled

catechism classes of Negro and

white children about two weeks

ago. The teacher, about 30 and

unidentified, was "violently

beaten in front of the Church

as she was going to say the

Rosary." Father Labble said.

housewives believed to be sisters

about 40 years old. Father Labbe

said "over 700 children" were

handled in shifts in the

catechism classes. The classes

are held every day and child-

ren from the public schools in

this predominantly Catholic

community are released from

The assailants were two

Father Labbe said the stern

munication."

The Town and Country Planning Advisory Committee has rejected as impracticable a suggestion that a traffic tunnel should be built under Sydney

NO TUNNEL

Harbour. The Committee said that such a scheme would only add to the congestion which already exists. It also pointed out that the Sydney Harbour Bridge is not being used to capacity because of the difficulty in clearing truffle at both ends in peak hours.

Committee gave estimate of cost of an under-Harbour tunnel, but said that the nature of the rock would make tunnelling difficult and expensive.

HIS BEST YET

Had our tennis friend from

White City on Saturday, and white school," said Father Arabian Embassy sources. watched young Mr Hoad polite- Labbe. "This is nothing unusual ly but most effectively blast Mr and has been going on for years. Rosewall off the court in the The coloured children generally State Singles, we feel confident sit in the rear."-United Press. that Jake would have hotfooted it for the dressing room dollars which he had been foolish enough to offer some weeks ago. Hoad, according to all critics,

the other £10 next week," said a profit of at least £30,000—0 played just about the best tennis A security force non-Michael.

Michael. He said that 300,000 people of others, our congratulations In the Algiers region, terror-

more signs of violence." Father A. J. Labbe, paster of !-

the called for "excommunication of News has been received of in a room. Accused and Yau 6, Time the people who laid violent the death last Saturday of Mr Chung-fai slept in the courtyard. Summary; sold: hands' on the lay teacher and James Alexander Windsor, Towards the end of July, part; 8.08, "For the Children" pre-They removed the assailants "from founder-proprietor of J. A. accused became moody and took sented by Elizabeth (Studio); 6.30.

Bishop Jules Jeanmard ed the first Ceylonese jewellery establishment in the Colony in Nothan Road under the name of Windsor Bros. Later he established J. A. Windson &

Mr Windsor was well-known among the jewellers in Hong-His last visit was in 1939, since which he has not been able to return owing to failing health. He leaves a widow. Mrs M.

Discuss Diplomatic

Cairo, Nov. 27. The Soviet and Saudi Arabian ambassadors to Cuiro, Mr Daniel Solod and Sheikh; Abdullah El school for the religious instruc- Fadi, discussed the possible establishment of diplomatic re-"The second grade children lations between the two counthe United States, Mr Jake are released from the coloured tries during a half-hour meeting Kramer, been present at the school at the same time as the here tonight, according to Saudi The ambossadors also discussed

Saudi Arabia's dispute with Britain over the Buraimi oasis occupied recently by Britishled local levies, the sources said. -Router.

Algiers, Nov. 27.

Altogether 30 Algerian rebels were killed in counter-terrorist operations in the Constantine region of Algeria in the past 24 hours, it was reported here to-

The advance manager of the played as a thorough gentleman, wounded when their party was put out by the handles of Old Vic, said this before leaving

Our heart-felt sympathy to ambushed near Tifairt in the of the premises before the actival constantino region.

---Franco-Presso.

Mr Windsor first came to down, About half an hour after lett at Co., in Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Windsor, and three daughters, all residing in Ceylon.

Relations

FIRE DESTROYS **FURNITURE**

Some ratten furniture was jestroyed by fire at 74 Thomson Road, first floor, Wanchai, at 8,54 -this morning. The fire, which was believed to have been.

Mrs Hampson Here

Mossure for Measure for Measur

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

A 27-year-old rattan worker on trial for alleged murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning was said to have told the Police that he killed his lover because she fell in love with

The accused, Chu Fung-lun, pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg to the charge of murdering Chak Lin-mui at Tai Hang Sai Village, Kowloon, in the early hours of August 1.

Hironoibo Kondo, a. 25-year-

stowed away to leave Japan

because he had an un-

successful love affair, Insp. D.

J. Carty said at Central this

Insp. Carty said that dofon-

sway in a lifeboat on the ss

Jukoruto Maru, Sometime later,

when he had finished his food

On reaching Hongkong, de-

Mr Hin-shing Lo, the Magis-

trate, cautioned him and ordered

him to be sent back.

Vitalian Liste Campoding

Fortnightly Review of Australian

7.30, Two's Company; 7.40, Ten-

nessee Ernie Sings; 8, "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the

Journey' by Bernard Newman, 'Lord

8.30, Ted Heath and his Music With

Dick : Bentley and Jimmy Edwards

1009. Weather Report: 11, Time

by Lopez-with Quest Btars; 3.40,

4.30. Guest For Today Eddie Cantor: 4.46. Doeder On Dumetrius: 8. Children's Corner Conducted by

Auntie Val: 5.30, Monday Requests-

Presented by Betty: 6.13, Birthday Mailbag; 6.16, La Musique Fran-

Jume Signal and The News, (Lon-don Relay); 7.00, Weather Report.

Announcements and Interlude: 7.15,

fendant was taken into custody

morning.

unemployed Japanese,

Chu is being tried by a Jury; After another caution at the of ax men and one woman, O'Brien. Mr T. L. Yang is defending Chu, instructed by Mr D. Szeto, of Brutton and Co. Crown Counsel told the Jury that unfortuna ely in the present case two persons met their deaths practically at the same time. In adducing the evidence in respect of the woman's death, he said, he could not help re-

right in law to charge a person with one murder charge. But he warned the Jury that they must not let the death of this other man influence them as to whether or not accused did in fact kill the deceased in the case before them at the moment, The place where the incident took place was No. 58 Sai Sui Lane, Tai Hang Sai Village, a dwelling used as a rattan shop. The premises were owned by a man called Li Kin-choi. other man, Chu Chi-mow, was biscutts and some drinking the elder brother of the ac- water in a bottle and stowed cused and ran the rattan shop.

KNEW EACH OTHER

and the two persons who died, himself overboard, but was Mr Bodilly went on. In June, stopped by the crew. Chak Lin-mui-the dead woman -went to stay at the rattan workshop. Accused and the and charged with being a stowman, Yau Chung-fal, also stayed away.

All three had known one another before that time, when they were working in another ration workshop also run by

In the workshop at the Tai I Hang Sai Village, Crown Counsel Kadlo Hongkong stated. Chek Lin-mui. Chu's mother and another woman slept so ill that he spent the day lying midnight on the night of July Weather Report; 7, Time Signal Yau were seen lying apparently 7.09, Commentary (London Relay); asleep in the countyard as usual. Interlude for Music-with Stephane Nothing further was known Grappelly and his Quartet (BECTS); urtil about 4.30 a.m., when the household was suddenly disurbed by the screams of the Arts. Edited and introduced by workshop proprietor's mother.

BLOOD ON FLOOR

Chatham' by O.U. Sherrard. Mr Bodilly said the other Johnson" A Talk by Alec Hardle; woman who slept together with Dennis Lotis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobble Britton (BBCTS); 9, Time Bignal. the proprietor's mother and Chak Lin-mui in one room would "Carmen Jones" Excerpts from the Broadway Production based give evidence that she saw a dark figure standing by the wall by Oscar Hammerstein Jr; 9.30, Rein the room. She saw mother cital by Dr C. K. Wang (Flute); dark figure lying on the ground With Plane Accompaniment, by Isoido Aliwee (Concu. t rusit): 9.46, beside the wall, in the place Symphonic Poem "Stenks Rasin" where Chak Lin-mul usually (Glazoumov, Op. 13); 10. Gypsy slend. Melodies; 10.15, Take it From Here.

The woman jumped up and with Wallas Keton, Alma Cogan, with Chu's mother. She found day's Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.48, the floor slippery and it was Sheridan Le Fanu Reed by Cynthia found later that this was caused Nixon. Episode 18 (Recorded); by blood on the ground. Mr Bodilly said Chu Chi- ed London Rolay); 11.00, Goodnight mow then came out of his own Music. God Save The Queen; 11.20,

room. He saw someone lying Close Down. in the courtyard covered with blood. A moment later he saw his younger brother, the cused, come out of a room. He was holding a chopper.

"Don't be afraid. I have killed somebody." Another witness.

Counsel said, would give evidence that the accused said: "I caise - Presented by Jeannette will surrender myself. Don't be Piry; 6.45. Shadows of Doubt-Pre-Some Policemen, were called.

In roply to a query by one of the constables about the body in Interview with Brigadier Green. the courtyard, accused allegedly ing Team: 7.30, Coke Time-Starring sald: "I did it and there is Eddie Fisher with Axel Stordahl's a thumb towards the door of

another man.

Police Station afterwards, Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, Crown Counsel went on, ac-Detective Sub-Inspector D. Chak Mul-lin had been extremely unkind to him. Formerly she had said she would marry Before, she was good to him and he let her spend his money. He had told her he would commit suicide if she did not come back to him, but she said she did not care, Hearing is proceeding.

terring to the circumstance, which a min also met his death, which a min also met his death. Why An- dant left Nagoya with some

Chu employed the accused and water, he tried to throw

Janet Tomblin Books: Reviewed by Adrian Rows-Evans-'African

Accused sat down on a chair Bleak House by Charles Dickens; in the courtyard and told Chu: 4. Tea For Two-Popular Tunes;

His Orchestra; 8, Personality Parade the room where he had come _Anna Russell; \$.15, The First Men in The Moon_A Serial by Lance

At this point, His Lordship asked Defence Counsel if he was objecting to these statements being admitted. Mr Yang said he had no objection.

Continuing, Mr Bodilly said rentation devoted to the worts of the counsel o

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stamps in the machine become exhausted while the Post Office is closed, a shutter will be automatically released indicating

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

By Air

Formose, Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Dy Surface

Paking, Shanghal, Runming, Han-Thalland, 9 a.m. Guam, Hawaii, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m.

Kores, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan, d pan, By Surface

Macso, & p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 China, People's Republic, 530 a.m.

THUBSDAY, DECEMBER 1 By Surface Macso, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Indo-China, Z p.m. Malays, Indonesia, 5 p.m.

Chine, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, Wost Australia, P/P via fremantle. Noon. Масьо, 3 Pormosa, Canada, 2 p.m.

By Burlace China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Malaya, India, 11 a.m. Japan, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Indo-China, France, 4 p.m. Br. East Africa, 5 p.m. Canada, 5 p.m. Portuguese India, P/P direct, 5

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

Macao, G p.m.

The British freighter Dorin-

cerning her immediate destina-

Commodore J. H. Unwin. Commodore-in-Charge. kong, salled in HMS Cardigan Bay this morning for Macao to pay an official coll on His Excellency the Governor of Macao. Regr-Admiral Joaquim Marques Esparteiro Commodore Unwin accom-

panied by Mrs Unwin, his Secretary, Commander W. T.

Should the supply of

the machine is empty. The machine is of the same pattern installed in the main hall of the Generai Post Office,

ed by enquiry at any post office.

Indo-China, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand. Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m. Malays, Indonesia, 2 p.m. Philippines, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &

Chins, People's Henublic, 8.30 a.m. Philippines, Noon.

Japan, Macso, 2 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao. 6 p.m. PRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Macao, 6 p.m. DECEMBER 3

Dorinthia Is Released

this, which was intercepted by a Nationalist warship off Foochow yesterday, was released at 5.30 this morning. No details are available con-

The Dorinthia (2,181 net registered tons) was en route from Shonghai with a general cargo to Foochow when intercepted and was reported to be escorted by a Nationalist warship towords Matsu Island, north of Foochowa

TO MACAO

Bhmt, and his Flag Lieuteriant.